



THE NEWS-BULLETIN



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MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942

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WARN NEW LENOX TO BOIL WATER

Chemury Opening New Frontiers Undreamed of

New frontiers with untold potentialities are right now in our very midst and will be opened to the benefit of mankind by the ingenuity of American chemists and scientists, declared Wheeler McMillan, editor in chief of the Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife at an after dinner speech in the Universalist Church in Joliet Friday evening.

Mr. McMillan who is also a member of the Board of Governors of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, Inc., graphically pointed out that since America has been shut off from receiving various materials from Sumatra, Malay and other countries now held by the Japs, our chemists have found many plants and at one time weeds considered as worthless, that can be manufactured into very excellent, if not superior substitutes for the materials we are now being deprived of.



WHEELER McMILLAN

Soy beans are being utilized for boundless numbers of purposes. Even in Texas weeds which were once considered a pest are now being hailed as a vital raw material which can be converted into an essential product.

Flax straw from the fields of Minnesota which the farmers once burned as it was considered worthless, is now being used in the manufacture of cigarette papers which before the war, were imported from France and has proven to be a very practical substitute.

The Russian dandelion is being experimented with as a substitute for crude rubber, but as yet has not been as productive in the number of pounds of substitute rubber per acre as has been reported raised in Russia but the Russian dandelion is still being cultivated with the hope that eventually it will produce sufficient of the vital latex fluid to make it worthwhile.

Even the lowly milkweed has been found to contain certain elements making it a very fine substitute for kapoc which was formerly imported from Asia. The milk weed has been found to contain certain elements which make it even superior to kapoc and a natural waxed substance of the milk weed has been used in making water proof suits for aviators and in case an aviator were forced down at sea his suit would still remain waterproof for 100 hours or more.

Mr. McMillan pointed out that the day of new discoveries which will make the peoples of the world self sustaining is now at hand. He declared that if anyone had foretold the wonderful inventions and discoveries made since 1910, he would have been considered a fit subject for a lunacy commission, especially if he had stated that men's voices would be heard around the globe, which is true today as the result of the invention of the radio.

Evil minded men have, however, used these wonderful discoveries to destroy human kind instead of for the betterment and advancement of humanity.

Modern Chemurgy, continued Mr. McMillan, offers many almost unbelievable potentialities if left unhindered, as existed in the days of Henry Ford, Edison, the Wright Bros., and many other inventors whose discoveries have been a boon to humanity.

The speaker further pointed out that cheap labor used in gathering crude rubber made it impossible for the coolie who was paid from 10c to 25c a day for his labor, to own an automobile, altho he was creating wealth for others.

Mr. McMillan declared that American ingenuity as well as chemurgy can solve any problem that may confront us.

National Farm Chemurgic Council entertains the hope that its activi-

Tinley Woman Hurt When Stone Breaks Car Window

Mrs. Robert Buchara of Tinley Park figured in a serious accident on a Rock Island suburban train Monday night on her way to Tinley Park.

A stone crashed thru the car window and Mrs. Buchara who was seated near the window, was hit by the stone and the broken glass cut a deep gash in her head. She was knocked unconscious. She was taken to the St. Bernard hospital and at latest reports is improving nicely.

Mrs. Buchara was identified by means of a ticket in her purse. Whether the stone was thrown by someone or whether it was picked up from the right of way by the suction of the moving train is not known.

Mrs. Buchara resides on the south side of Tinley Park. Mr. Buchara is engaged in the mushroom raising business.

500 PEOPLE ATTEND TINLEY HARVEST FESTIVAL

Fully 500 people from many miles around attended the first annual harvest festival held at Tinley Park Saturday night.

The interior of the hall was very attractively decorated in keeping with the season. There was a very choice exhibit of grains, vegetables, etc., on which prizes were awarded as follows:

Largest ear yellow corn Henry Kruse, Frankfort, \$2; 2nd prize on white corn, Clarence Sangmeister, Frankfort, \$1; largest cabbage, Mrs. Wesley Stemm, 1st prize, \$2; 2nd prize Mr. Zip, \$1; largest carrots, Mrs. Otto Juergens, 1st prize \$2; 2nd prize, Carston Vogt, \$1; largest squash, Lloyd Brandau, 1st prize \$2; 2nd prize, Mrs. Wesley Stemm, \$1; largest pumpkin, Carston Vogt, 1st prize \$2; second prize, John Wille, \$1.

There were other exhibits on which no prizes were given.

The orchestra furnished very fine music and the following dance prizes were awarded. Best waltzing couple Carl Vogt and Mrs. Arthur Keuch, \$5 prize; best jitterbugging couple, Dorothy Sluiter and partner, \$5 prize. The door prize of \$5 went to George Marquardt of 159th st. Everyone had a good time and are looking forward for bigger and better harvest festival next year.

REFRESHER COURSE IN NUTRITION TO BE GIVEN

A refresher course in Nutrition for Home Economists will be given in Joliet very soon under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Jensen of the Home Economic Extension service of the University of Illinois. The purpose of the course is to give any home economic graduate, who has been out of school for several years, the latest information on nutrition so that she can be of service to her community during this war period. Graduates of the refresher course can qualify to later teach the Red Cross nutrition classes if they desire to do so.

Letters are going out to those whose names the county nutrition committee has on file. Others who are not reached who are interested in such a course should write or call Mrs. Edith Huffman, the Will County Home Adviser this week.

RUBBER FOOT WEAR TO BE RATIONED

Effective Sept. 29, 1942, the Office of Price Administration has placed a ceiling price on wholesale and retail rubber footwear sales. This applies to all Victory lines of waterproof rubber footwear.

It seems difficult to impress on the public the necessity of having tires recapped. Those who are eligible for tire service under the rationing system will find themselves unable to secure new tires and if their tires are too far worn to be recappable, this is presumptive evidence of abuse, which bars the owner from relief. Have your tires looked over frequently and before it is too late, apply for permission for recapping.

The OPA has decided that where a tire inspector is called away from his place of business to inspect tires the call is in the same category as a trip by a repairman and the inspector should charge for time and mileage as well as the inspection fee.

Result in the gradual absorption of much of the domestic farm surplus by domestic industry.

Put idle acres to work profitably. Increase the purchasing power of the farmer and thus

Create new demand for manufactured goods and provide more jobs in industry.

Enlarge the real wealth and well-being of the people, and expand the national income.

Contribute stability to the post war national economy.

Roads Being Built In New Mokena Subdivision

The Robert Bartlett Realty Company of Chicago, one of the nation's largest real estate organizations, who recently bought the Cappel farm at Mokena are now developing same into a modern subdivision. The parcels of land in most instances will be a minimum of 100 feet in width and upwards to 200 feet in depth. The property will be named Woodland Acres and will be sold at prices ranging from \$376.00 up for parcels 100 by 298 feet.

The manager, Frank E. Merrill, states that the property will be reasonably protected and in his opinion, due to gas rationing should sell very rapidly, especially to those who need transportation and will be without the use of their automobiles. Part of this property is beautifully wooded and borders on Wolf Road. With few exceptions no parcel of land is more than 4 blocks to the Rock Island depot in Mokena. Hard roads will be installed throughout and while at the present time due to the war effort no building will be permitted by the government, from many years experience, he thinks that any people who are thinking of their future will select a location here of an acre or two which for the time being they may only be able to use for a garden but when building activity becomes normal homes can then be built.

MOKENA RED CROSS CHAPTER HOLDS MEETING

The Mokena Chapter of the American Red Cross held a Board meeting in the Red Cross Workroom in the Hensel building Tuesday evening. Present were Mrs. R. McGuire chairman, who also presided; Mrs. Hugo Neithammer vice chairman, Mrs. Wm. Semmler, treasurer, Mrs. J. N. Bradley, chairman Home Service and A. J. Schlacks, chairman of Disaster. A report was given by Mr. Schlacks, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. McGuire of the County meeting in Joliet last Friday evening of their departments. The disaster department will in a short time, take a survey of the Mokena territory so as to prepare in case there is a disaster of any nature. The Home Service Department will assist and cooperate in such an event.

Mr. Oliver Shaeffer, co-ordinator, attended the Board of education meeting the same evening to plan cooperation with that body in case of need, as blackouts, disaster epidemics etc. Mr. Elmer Cooper, president of the above mentioned board, reported to the Red Cross meeting later in the evening and reported that a telephone is to be installed in the school which will be used as Control Center. Also the Board is going to install gas in the school.

Mr. Cooper also stated, due to the typhoid fever epidemic now in Joliet types are being taken to have the immunizing serum given in this school district, free to all who would like to have the opportunity. This will be under the supervision and in charge of the state physician Dr. Sharp, Dr. E. G. McMahon and the County Nurse Mrs. Erickson and her corp of assistants. There is no information as to the date, as the Health Department is very busy giving the serum in Joliet. During the forepart of this week over 2000 serums were given to those living in the Ridgewood area.

A fine cabinet coal stove heater belonging to the late Mrs. Edith Mau was donated to the Red Cross Workroom by the latter's sister, Mrs. Dupra for which the Red Cross is most grateful.

ADVANCE FIRST AID CLASS TO MEET AT NEW LENOX

An advanced First Aid class will begin next Wednesday morning, October 14 at 9:30 o'clock in the New Lenox Red Cross rooms. All who have completed the Standard First Aid course are eligible for this course. Mrs. Lucille Drake of New Lenox will be the instructor.

MYSTERY FIRE BREAKS OUT ON ROOF OF FUNK TAVERN

About 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon fire of undetermined origin broke out on the southwest corner of the roof on the Funk Bros. tavern in Tinley Park. The blaze was noticed by Mrs. Dick Swisher and the Fire Department was quickly summoned. Police Chief C. A. Steinhagen who has a long arm reach grabbed the fire hose and with a well directed aim hit the blaze and had it extinguished before the fire ladder could be used. An examination of the attic was made but no trace of fire was found. Just what caused the blaze is a deep mystery. The damage was only a few burned shingles.

WM. MARTIN POST AUX. TO HOLD CARD PARTY

The Wm. Martin Post VFW Auxiliary will hold a card party Thursday night October 15 at the Hatch Hall in Mokena. All games will start promptly at 8 pm.

The property will be sold on easy payments of 20 percent down and the balance about 1 1/2 percent a month and the Bartlett Company charges no interest for one year from date of contract. Several sales have already been made to residents of Mokena and while the property is not by any means ready for sale, there have been a number of sales made to Chicago people who appreciate the opportunity afforded here to them as regards size of parcel, the low prices and easy terms together with transportation.

In order to purchase this property a buyer must be a member of the Caucasian race and the Bartlett contract provides that if a purchaser does buy and is not a member of the Caucasian race the property will revert to the vendor.

A local office has been erected on Wolf Road diagonally across the street from the Robinson Tavern. A number of large signs are already placed on the property and have been painted and lettered.

The wooded property will have a circular drive leading off from Wolf Road circling back through the trees and coming back into Wolf Road and it is the thought of the developers that this will be a beautiful and highly desirable residential district and an asset to Mokena.

QUIZ PROGRAM CONDUCTED AT NEW LENOX GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The New Lenox Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Fuerer last Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting, Mrs. Wm. Drake, the October program chairman, conducted a quiz program concerning the subject "General Survey of the Garden in the Fall."

Mrs. Eunice Vally, Mrs. Laura Morris and Mrs. Edith Schiel were chosen as the experts of whom many interesting and instructive questions were asked and who had the answers for them.

Mrs. L. E. Frey, president of the New Lenox Garden club, gave a report on the Garden Club Presidents Convention which she attended Monday Sept. 28 in the Palmer House, Chicago. She had the delightful privilege of personally meeting Mrs. Raymond C. Knotts, president of the Garden Club of Illinois.

The next meeting of the local Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. Schiel on Thursday evening, Nov. 5 at 8 pm. Mrs. Rush of Joliet will give an illustrated talk with slides on "Chrysanthemums".

NEW LENOX PTA MEETS OCTOBER 13

The New Lenox PTA will meet Tuesday evening, October 13, in the New Lenox school auditorium. Mrs. Herbert H. Siddall of Chicago will speak on the subject "PTA Influence on the Community."

OCTOBER 12 IS COLUMBUS DAY

Next Monday, October 12th is Columbus Day which is a legal holiday. Banks and other public places and schools will remain closed for the day.

MOKENA PRECINCT SETS RECORD FOR REGISTERING VOTERS

The voters in the Mokena precinct have set a very fine registering record, all but about 15 voters having registered out of approximately 650 voters.

MOKENA BOY SCOUTS ENJOY THRILLING AFTERNOON AT DYCHE STADIUM

Thirteen Mokena Boy Scouts and candidates spent a thrilling afternoon at Dyche Stadium in Eyanston last Saturday, witnessing one of the mid-west's finest football games of the day between Northwestern Univ. and the Univ. of Texas teams. The Scouts, along with thousands of other fellow scouts in this part of the country, were the guests of Northwestern University which each year features "Scout Day on its football calendar."

The boys made the trip under the leadership of Robert Geutheer, local Scoutmaster, and Walter Olsen. The Scouts and candidates were Patrol leaders Geo. Rinke and Nick Heiman, Scouts Baudry, Bueschel, Egerton, Gunhouse, Krapp, Merrick, Steen Hurley and Thiel and candidates Olsen and Burkhardt.

Northwestern University won the game 3-0, on a field goal kicked in the last six minutes of the game. The winning kick, by a fourth string guard who had played less than a single minute in three years on the varsity was the climax of a hard fought battle that was nip and tuck all the way from the kick off to the closing gun.

Breakdown of Subdivision Pump Causes Water Problem; Immunization Clinic Tonite

T. A. Cheadle Will Co., Newspaper Man And Printer Dies

T. A. Cheadle, aged 71 years, a former Will County newspaper man and president of the Joliet Republican Co., died last Friday night in his home in Lockport following a several months illness.

Mr. Cheadle was born on a farm in Pontoosuc township, Hancock Co., Illinois, July 11, 1871. At the age of 18 he began teaching school.

In 1893 he became associated with Allen G. Hawley, publisher of the Will County Advertiser and then there entered upon a career which continued nearly 50 years in the printing business.

In 1899 he acquired ownership of the Advertiser from Mr. Hawley and in 1901 merged it with the "Lockport Phoenix", then published by Leon McDonald.

In 1907 Mr. Cheadle became associated with the Joliet Republican Printing Co., and in 1928 acquired major ownership and became its president.

Mr. Cheadle was an outstanding civic leader in Joliet and Lockport and was a man who readily made and retained friends and a good man who has left the world better for his having been here.

CALL FOR STOCK CATTLE FIRM IN SPIKE OF COMING MEAT RATIONING

People of the United States are now under the most rigid control in the history of the country, as the President's sweeping order to halt inflation goes into effect. A sixty day temporary price order, to be followed by a permanent ceiling later, was ordered to become effective last Monday by Administrator Leon Henderson.

The temporary order did not cover livestock, grains, fruits and vegetables and some other products but Henderson said he would proceed step by step to control these. The President's orders are to freeze most food prices at the highest levels charged between September 28 and October 2, inclusive.

Livestock feeders failed to be disturbed by orders coming out of Washington last weekend, as loadings were light all over the circuit on opening days this week. Demand for cattle was active at higher prices while fat lambs also improved their position. Hogs, however, lost price ground with light weights off most as demand is definitely for lard producing stock.

Special Notice!

In anticipation of the coming gas rationing we are preparing to serve breakfasts, dinners and suppers daily with a variety of foods. We also carry beer, whiskies and wines in half gallons, quarts and pints.

Remember the place for good eats and drinks in Mokena is

MORRY TAVERN

—Advertisement—

WOMAN'S GUILD OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH MOKENA MEET

The Woman's Guild of the St. John Evangelical church, Mokena will meet Thursday, October 15 with the following ladies serving: Mesdames Herman Lorenz, Caroline Schoeneck, Carrie Mattes, Philip Hacker, Arthur Maue, Geo. Knudson, Peter Mancke and Will Lowe.

MOKENA BAND PARENTS ASSOCIATION TO MEET OCTOBER 14

The regular monthly meeting of the Mokena Band Parents Association will be held next Wednesday, October 14 at 8 pm in the school and all members are urged to make a special effort to attend.

Mrs. John Skeese, publicity chair.

ALPINE COMMUNITY CLUB TO CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

The Alpine Community Club will celebrate its 25th Anniversary Monday evening October 19 at the Doctor school, District 137, located on 159th St. just west of Wolf Road. A pot luck supper will be served at 7 pm. All present and past members are cordially invited to attend, as Mrs. George Vogt of Palos Park the club's president, promises an interesting program and an enjoyable evening to those attending.

WALTER BAER ELECTED TO NEW LENOX SCHOOL BOARD

At a recent special school election at New Lenox, Walter Baer was elected a member of the board of Education to fill a vacancy.

The MacIntosh Subdivision south of New Lenox in which about 150 homes are located is having a serious water shortage problem. The community well supplying that district went out of commission last week when the pump broke down and as a result of the war priorities necessary parts have not been procured as yet to put the pump back into operation.

This has caused the residents of that subdivision to get their water supplies from wherever it has been available. Some go to Pilcher Park and others get their supply from neighboring farms.

Dr. C. A. Z. Sharp of the Will County Medical headquarters, Joliet, advises that the residents of the subdivision should boil all water used for drinking, cooking or dish washing for at least 10 minutes. Dr. Sharp pointed out that there is a great danger of a typhoid epidemic breaking out here if precaution is not taken to purify the water supply.

Joliet township has had 39 cases and 1 death as a result of a contaminated water supply. In order to combat any possibility of typhoid making its appearance in New Lenox township, the doctors of the Will County Medical Association have volunteered their services gratis for an immunization clinic to be held at the New Lenox public school this Friday afternoon from 1 to 3 pm and in the evening from 8 to 9 pm.

Free shots of anti-typhoid serum will be administered to children over 9 months and to adults of any age. Dr. Sharp wishes to impress the seriousness of the situation upon the residents of the New Lenox territory and urge everyone to take advantage of this free clinic and to do all in their power to prevent the spread of typhoid in this section. Contaminated water is a very serious menace to the health of any community and therefore it behooves the residents to take every precaution possible to prevent a breaking out of a typhoid fever epidemic.

MRS. WM. STELTER OF ORLAND DIES FOLLOWING SHORT ILLNESS

Mrs. Wm. Stelter, aged 54 years, died last Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. She had taken seriously ill five weeks ago. A week later she was taken to the hospital where she slowly improved and seemed to be ready to return home when suddenly she suffered a relapse early Sunday morning and passed away soon after. Wilhelmina Stelter nee Koehler was born Jan. 12, 1888 in Orland Township. In her early youth she was confirmed in the St. John Ev. Lutheran church at Coopers Grove. Her parents passed away when she was a young girl.

Sept. 6, 1908 she was united in marriage with William Stelter. The couple made their home at her birth place on a farm about a mile east of Orland Park and lived there until her death.

Surviving are the husband, one daughter Irene; two sons, Harold and Alvin and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Christ Lutheran church in Orland Park with Rev. A. Lach officiating. Burial was made in the Trinity Lutheran cemetery north of Tinley Park.

MOKENA WILLS PROBATED

The will of the late Mrs. Edith Mau of Mokena was admitted to probate last week. Under the terms of the will the major share of her estate goes to her son Charles, while her sister, Mrs. Wm. Dupra of Lansing, Illinois is given a bequest. Her former husband, George F. Wanne-macher is named as the beneficiary of a thousand dollar life insurance policy. Wm. Dupra of Lansing, Illinois is named administrator. Burke & Shenk are the attorneys.

The will of the late John Cappel of Mokena was admitted to probate Tuesday. Walter Cappel is the executor of the estate. Frank Brumund is the attorney.

FARMERS TO PLAY SOFT BALL FOR THE BENEFIT OF USO

A soft ball game which promises to be a very lively affair will be held Sunday, October 11 at 2 pm., at Orland Park Boosters park under sponsorship of the Orland Boosters. The teams will be Orland farmers vs. Tinley farmers. The line up is as follows:

Orland Park: Emil Keuch, Harold Schult, Clarence Lauffer, Alvin Sipple, Bob Hohenstein, Clyde Yunker, Marvin Cooper, Carl Bormet, Robert Bormet, Emil Bormet, Ralph Homering.

Tinley Park: Leonard Rothenberg, Leonard Rothenberg, Jr., Geo. Schult, Hank Siebrandt, Elmer Siebrandt, Paul Keuch, Lloyd Bettenhausen, Art Henke, Bud Henke, Chick Schult, Clarence Greys.

Proceeds will go to the USO. All are invited.

Nation's Home Owners Preparing for Winter

Housing, Fuel Experts Point Out How Heat and Money Losses Can Be Checked

JOHN DOE, the boss with four secretaries, together with the "Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady," are knitting their brows and looking with considerable unease toward that section of the calendar marked "winter."

It is quite probable that both the Colonel's Lady and Miss Judy are wondering inwardly what red flannel underwear will do to the feminine silhouette, while John Doe and Mr. Big Shot are wearing down pencils and using reams of paper to devise new ways of keeping the home fires burning.

For, that great leveler "war" is beginning to pinch in another and what may prove to be an exceptionally painful spot where Mr. Big Shot's bank account and John Doe's careful savings toward the winter fuel bill will both be powerless to help—the wherewithal to buy fuel may be there but the fuel will not.

Some 13,500,000 John Does, Jim Smiths and Mr. Big Shots, whose homes have central heating plants, share much the same worries currently regarding keeping the coal bin or the oil tank full this winter.

"Heat thieves" sneak out anywhere from 5 to 50 per cent of the warm air generated by the central heating system, the fireplace or the stove, as the case may be, and the householder is none the wiser.

Astronomical Figures on Fuel Savings.

From the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers

ton of coal and cubic foot of gas saved this year can be diverted to the war production effort to turn out more planes, more tanks, more guns and more of the thousands of items needed to bring an early victory. Cars needed to carry fuel can be released to carry essential war materials.

On the basis of the fuel saving already cited, the maximum reduction in fuel consumption effected by devices to keep cold air out and warm air in would mean that 356,258 coal cars and 81,812 tank cars would not be needed for fuel transportation this winter, and, therefore, could be used in furthering the war effort.

Now, facing a war that Washington experts declare may last three and even five years longer, Americans who do their part to save fuel are effecting a double barreled economy whereby both the war effort and their own pocket books benefit.

An examination of the ten points of the fuel conservation campaign being sponsored by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating



Insulating homes, as shown here, is another important fuel conservation order. It will reduce fuel consumption from 10 to 20 per cent.

temperature to 200 pounds at a 70-degree differential. Compared to this, the test without storm sashings revealed that fuel consumption was 41 pounds an hour at a low degree temperature differential and increased to 260 pounds of fuel used in a 70-degree differential.

In other words, at a 70-degree differential in outdoor-indoor temperatures, the house, when equipped with storm sashing, saved 60 pounds of coal every hour over the house when not equipped with storm sashing. The test also revealed that it was unnecessary to turn on the furnace in the storm sashed house until it was at least 6 degrees colder outside than when it was turned on for the unequipped house.

This represents an actual fuel saving of 19 per cent directly attributable to storm sashes on doors and windows, as the house chosen for the test was not insulated. The saving in more severe weather was increased to 21 per cent and was slightly less in mild weather. The mean, or average, saving in a season, according to figures announced by the society, came to 20 per cent.

Insulation Helps, Too. Another fuel saving measure strongly advocated by the American Society is insulation. Tests have disclosed that ceiling insulation will save from 10 to 15 per cent of the normal fuel consumption, while wall insulation will save from 12 to 20 per cent. As long ago as March, 1942, the Federal Housing administration pointed out the fact that fuel conservation might well become necessary as a part of the war effort and urged home owners to show leadership by the installation of fuel saving devices, one of which was insulation.

B. M. Woods, chairman of the war service committee of the American Society, also proposes



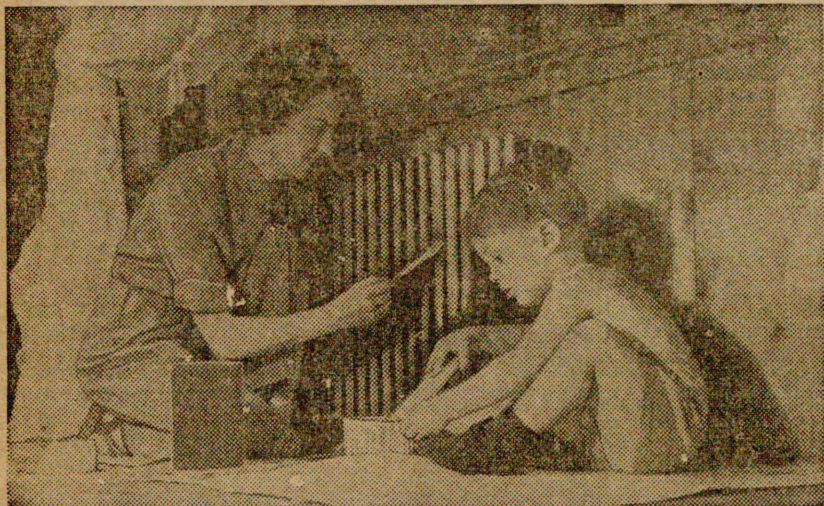
Heading the list of the ten commandments for fuel saving, as mentioned in this article, is window conditioning or fitting storm sashes. This, too, will save on the winter's fuel bill.

24-hour periods, with storm sash and without, to determine the difference in fuel consumption. The type of heating plant used was anthracite coal with forced air drafts. During the test the differential in outdoor temperature and indoor temperature ranged from 12 degrees to 72 degrees.

Storm Sashes Cut Fuel Bills. Using storm windows and doors, the fuel consumption ranged from 45 pounds of coal used at an 18 degree differential of indoor-outdoor

that unused rooms be locked up for the winter without heat, the heat turned off in the garage for the duration of the war, and sun rooms, usually difficult to heat, should be shut off from the rest of the house and left without heat if possible. Doors to attics and unused rooms should be tightly closed and when fireplaces are not in use the dampers should be tightly closed to prevent heat from escaping up the chimney.

Installation of thermostatic control is the only adequate means of maintaining uniform temperatures, according to authorities on heat control, and, therefore, is placed fourth on the American Society's 10-point fuel saving program. Tests with "clock control" of heating plants have revealed that fuel is saved at the rate of 3.2 per cent a degree of lowered temperature. Therefore, if the temperature control point is lowered 10 degrees during the night or when temperature at the highest point is not needed, 32 per cent of the fuel will be saved.



Junior here is having a good time for himself playing in the oil paint which his mother is using to coat the radiator. This winter the increased efficiency of the radiator because of the oil paint coating will keep Junior, and the rest of the family, warmer than they otherwise would have been.

come some astronomical figures regarding fuel savings that can be effected by adoption of but two of the ten conservation measures this body is advocating.

"If," says the society, "window conditioning and weather stripping were installed in the 13½ million single-family dwellings which have central heating systems and which burn coal, oil and gas, the savings would be something like this—6,902,112 tons of coal, 262,799,160 gallons of oil and 40,688,200,000 cubic feet of gas."

Even though accustomed to the 9 and 12 figure sums of wartime spending, the average American's brain may still reel under the impact of figures like these. However, translated into terms of the individual pocket book they boil down to something like this.

The average small home having a central heating system burning oil uses approximately 2,000 gallons a season. Tests have proved that storm sashes save up to 20 per cent of fuel consumption. Therefore, on this basis installation of storm sashes alone would result in a fuel saving of 400 gallons of oil annually. Using eight cents a gallon as the cost of oil, the saving would amount to \$32 a year.

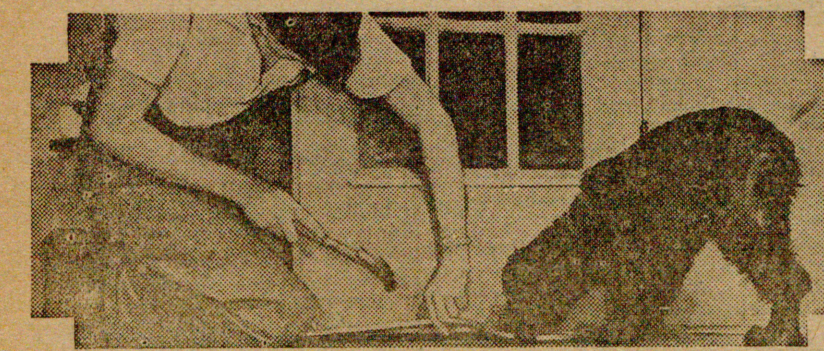
The same sized house using a central heating system that burned coal would need approximately 10 tons a year and on the basis of coal at \$13 a ton, the savings would amount to about \$26.

Patriotic Aspect of Fuel Saving. There is also a patriotic connotation to these fuel savings. We must not forget that every gallon of oil,

NOT DANGEROUS IF . . .

Even though the 65-degree temperature recommended by the OPA as a fuel savings measure might not be too comfortable, "it is not likely to be detrimental to health," according to the opinion of the Bureau of Health Education of the American Medical association.

The bureau further pointed out that reduced temperatures are not dangerous "if chilling is avoided and the resistance is kept high by sensible hygienic living . . . the use of additional clothing, especially a sweater, and woolen hose may be advisable."



Weather Stripping, Like That Being Set Here, Saves Fuel, Too.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Effects of Curtailed Postal Service . . . And The Toughness of U. S. Combat Planes . . .

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

Washington.—It used to be that the postman rang twice. Now he is supposed to ring only once, and that's only part of the saving of manpower, tires, gasoline, and whatnot which a drastic curtailment of postal service is producing. Some of the short cuts already have been made. Others will follow shortly. Still others probably will be taken when they occur to post office department officials.

All postmasters have received a circular letter from the department advising them that (1) the shortage in manpower is sure to get worse; (2) no new trucks are available for the duration; (3) special collections should be abandoned, and (4) the steps taken by Postmaster V. C. Burke of Washington may be useful as a model elsewhere.

Business office routines all over the country will be affected. For instance, orders and other communications from other offices have hitherto been one of the first items read in most offices which have headquarters or offices in other cities. These generally have arrived early in the morning, before the office boy or girl arrives to sort the mail. This is particularly true in Washington, which proverbially gets to work later than most cities.

The Capital's Post Office!

The citing of Washington's post office as an example is interesting because local conditions have forced conservation measures.

Washington's business is almost ALL paper work. Hence more letters per population unit than most cities. In the last year alone registered mail has increased 80 per cent. Special delivery letters received in Washington have increased 50 per cent in recent months over the same months last year. Even postal cash receipts are up, more than 20 per cent.

To meet this increase the problem of the local post office has been made more difficult by the loss of one-tenth of its 3,100 mail-handling employees to the armed services, and about 50 per cent of the remainder are subject to call!

So—not only have collections and deliveries been curtailed, but mail boxes have been eliminated. In the residence sections boxes remain only on mail thoroughfares. In most cases the only pickups will be by the men who deliver mail. So you will have to be a little patient!

Shoot Down More Than They Lose to Enemy

Technical superiority of German, Japanese, and above all, the British Spitfire, to our fighter planes has been conceded by experts, who note, notwithstanding, that in actual combat our fighter planes always shoot down more of the enemy planes than they lose of their own.

But this is only part of the story. Actually the army is now getting produced two and the navy one airplane which the experts think will equal, if not surpass, any fighting planes in the world. The great importance of this, although the quantity production of these three new fighter planes is not large yet, is that they combine the same sturdiness, fire power and protection for crews which make our fighter planes so valuable in combat.

This adds up to the new planes having "technical" superiority to the Nazi and Jap planes as well as the effectiveness already attained in our planes which have fought. The "technical" points on which experts have rated our planes last are chiefly high altitude, speed and maneuverability.

The layman might well ask what good is technical superiority to a Zero, or a Messerschmitt if the enemy always loses more planes than we do? There is no particular point in answering that question, especially as the writer is inclined to agree with the lay verdict as against the expert.

The fact remains that the Nazi and Jap fighters, and of course the British, can attain greater altitude, and are more maneuverable, than United States fighter planes which have been tested in action. But the sturdier construction of the United States planes has enabled them to attack more according to plan and direction, and to get home safely when without these instruments they might be lost, either at sea or over enemy territory.

Both the Nazis and the Japs have sacrificed instruments, sturdy construction, and protective armor—if it be permitted to call the thin sheets of metal protecting our fighter pilots armor—for the sake of that greater altitude and maneuverability which they have attained.

Just as the British have sacrificed fire power, altitude and protection for their big bombers in order to make possible greater bomb and fuel-carrying capacity than our Flying Fortresses.

Bombers Kept Aloft To Help Wild Dog

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Seeing a dog on the field, the army air base control tower operator held several bombers aloft. Military police dashed to clear the runway just as three pups were born. The mother, ancestry uncertain, was as wild as a coyote and fled into the nearby sandhills. Down came the bombers.

Proves Failure; Man Kills Self

Shoots 'Rival,' Tells Why in Suicide Note.

SAN FRANCISCO.—A suicide note and a rambling, 12-page letter told the story recently of the contrasting lives of Dr. Ernest B. Vamos, 45, successful dentist, and Dr. Ray Nelson, his one-time employee who was a failure in business and love.

Nelson shot Vamos with a pistol in a dental office where they once had worked together. He then walked downstairs into the alley, where he shot himself fatally through the heart. Vamos was given a 50-50 chance to live.

They had been roommates at dental school, but even then Nelson had hated Vamos, the letter found in Nelson's room revealed. The letter was addressed to "V."

"If you were trying to impress me with your bigness and my smallness it wasn't necessary," Nelson wrote. "I was painfully conscious of all that from the beginning . . . It is obviously futile to attempt to establish anything resembling a basis of renewed friendship and understanding between us."

Nelson's letter told how a pretty nurse had refused to marry him. He loved, lost and wrote:

"She told me there was somebody else . . . She was in every respect too much woman for me—I was a mouse."

In Nelson's pocket was a suicide note referring to Vamos. It read:

"This disciplinarian tormented me for a long time without getting much of a rise out of me. Then he made a remark which infuriated me. I told him if he ever repeated that remark either to me or anyone else, I would kill him. He has repeated the remark to somebody else. That is why I will kill him. As for me, by cracky, I was going to check out anyway. I just feel sorry for whoever has to handle my carcass."

Daddy Two Hours Late And Doctors Don't Wait

PHILADELPHIA.—Sitting up in bed with her dolls, four-year-old Sharon Bell agreed with daddy it was too bad he had rushed all the way from Vancouver, B. C., only to miss her operation by two hours.

Dr. C. L. Jackson of Temple university hospital's bronchoscopic clinic has removed from Sharon's throat a tiny metal key—the kind you use to open tin cans.

Sharon and an aunt spanned the continent by plane and train for the emergency operation, and beat daddy—Gordon Bell, Vancouver policeman—who couldn't get plane accommodations. Doctors have promised that Sharon can head home again in about a week.

Toehold Saves Aerial Gunner at 25,000 Feet

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA.—An American aerial gunner, Sgt. G. C. Hollister, owes his life to a lucky toehold 25,000 feet above the earth.

Hollister was firing from the bottom turret of a bomber under attack by Zero fighters over New Guinea when one of the Zeros whipped in close and a cannon shell blew off the turret door.

The sergeant fell out backwards—but his feet caught behind a bar connecting his two guns.

His earphones were torn off but he still was able to shout for help through the intercommunication system transmitter. Another gunner rescued him.

Rich Eskimos Swing It; Mounties Can't Keep Up

TORONTO.—They're swinging it up in the Eskimo country—too hot and fast for the mounties.

Pockets lined with cash from a bumper hunting season, Eskimos flocked down to the MacKenzie river this spring in expensive motor boats to celebrate.

Their idea of celebrating—dancing to the juke box all night and sleeping all day—put a strain on Canada's mounted police, who had to play chaperone at night and carry out their regular daytime duties.

30 Bear 'Bad Actors' Executed in Yellowstone

WASHINGTON.—The government disclosed death had been decreed as the penalty for "bad actors" in one of the nation's greatest box office attractions, the Yellowstone bear show. The National Park service reported that over 30 bruin offenders, proved to be dangerous to humans, had fallen before the crack of rangers' rifles, the death verdicts being meted out after ten persons were attacked in Yellowstone National park during the first few weeks of the tourist season.

Blondes Settle Rows With Guns When Love Fails

Romances End in Fights; Then Fair-Haired Start Shooting.

CHICAGO.—Psychiatrists say shades of complexion and hair hues have nothing to do with temperament or behavior.

But among Chicago women who have murdered their sweethearts "blonde bomb shells" have shown up with impressive consistency.

Most recent of the taffy-haired, blue-eyed killers is Mrs. Eleanor ("Honey") Williams, who shot Gordon McNaughton, ex-pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, as the "other woman" looked on, when "Honey" found McNaughton in the woman's apartment.

Tremblingly, blonde, 24-year-old "Honey" told police of her blighted romance with the ex-athlete. Between the lines of her tawdry tale ran the strange story of the broken marriages of three women whose paths had crossed McNaughton's—that of his own wife, that of "Honey" and that of Mrs. Dorothy Moos, the "other woman," who said she had just left her husband for the ex-baseball player.

Decides to Kill.

Bitterly the attractive blonde told of her first meeting with the glamorous ex-big leaguer in a tavern in 1939. He persuaded her to demand that her "homebody" husband, Clarence Williams, mild-mannered telegraph operator, divorce her and take custody of their daughter, Jacqueline, now five. She continued:

"It was McNaughton's fault I lost my home and baby. He made me go home and tell my husband he'd have to get a divorce. A few weeks ago he said everything was going to be all right. He even said he'd have his lawyer arrange it so we would have my baby. Then I found lipstick on his coat."

It was then that "Honey's" tragic romance died and she made up her mind to kill McNaughton.

She went to the hotel where Mrs. Moos lived. She found McNaughton and Mrs. Moos alone in Mrs. Moos' apartment. Mrs. Moos said "Honey" whipped out a revolver and told McNaughton:

"I've got you now. I'm going to kill you."

Mrs. Moos tried to save McNaughton's life. She wrestled the revolver away from "Honey" and threw it into the bathroom. But "Honey" ran past Mrs. Moos and got the weapon again. She fired twice, one bullet striking McNaughton in the chest and killing him.

Takes to Gunplay.

Another outraged blonde of Chicago who chose gunplay as the solution of a romantic dilemma was Mrs. Nellie Bakker. Mrs. Bakker, who at 33 was the mother of four children, fell in love with Peter Winkler, back in 1923.

It was not until they had, in her words, kept company for several years that she discovered that Winkler was married and the father of two children.

She demanded he divorce his wife and marry her and, she declared, when he refused she went into another room of her home and came out waving a pistol. While her children watched, she shot and killed Winkler, then fatally wounded herself.

Blonde Betty Parker Folbert Martin, 27, finally married her boy friend in 1936, but the marriage lasted only three months. One night Andrew L. Martin, 37-year-old "bookie," didn't come home for dinner. Mrs. Martin, armed with an automatic pistol, went on a tour of taverns, looking for him.

In the Golden Spray, a South Side night club, she found him with a pretty young woman, also a blonde. As Mrs. Martin shot, he fell to the floor dead. She told police:

"He gave me a dirty deal. He lied to me."

U. S. Tar Tries to Find Black Market in London

LONDON.—The bluntness and naivete of newly arrived American service men sometimes startles the British people. For example, an American sailor fresh from sea eagerly approached a titled lady in a Red Cross service men's club here.

"Lady," the gob said, "can you tell me where the nearest black market is? I want to get a bottle of Scotch."

When the matron recovered from her astonishment, she set the sailor straight.

"Okay, lady," he said. "One of our guys just steered me wrong."

Shoots Himself in Back And Is Not Aware of It

QUITMAN, GA.—Seventy-six-year-old Enoch Edmondson, sitting in a theater here, got up with the rest of the crowd to see what had happened when a pistol shot sounded. No one discovered the source of the shot, the show resumed and presently Edmondson left. Several blocks away he discovered that a pistol in his pocket had discharged. In a hospital, attendants said the bullet coursed through Edmondson's back, punctured a lung and lodged in his neck. His condition was serious.

THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

• BY KATHLEEN NORRIS •

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THE STORY SO FAR: An orphan since the age of seven, Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings has been attending Saint Dorothea's school for girls. She knows almost nothing about her early history, but has gradually come to realize that she has no family. When she is twenty Judge Judson Marshbanks comes to arrange for her to quit the convent. He is her co-guardian with Emma Haskell. Cherry remembers Emma as her mother's nurse, and when the judge tells her that Emma has gotten her a secretarial position with the wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter in San Francisco, where Emma is now housekeeper, Cherry hopes that Emma will tell her more about herself. She goes first to the Marshbanks mansion and dines alone with the judge as Fran, his young wife, and his niece, Amy, are dining out. Kelly Coates, an artist, drops in. It is evident to Cherry that Fran and Kelly are interested in each other. Cherry falls easily into her job with Mrs. Porter, who is old and semi-invalid. She is jealous when she sees Kelly and Fran at a party given by Mrs. Porter, and when he stops to talk with her she says he will never think anything of her because she is a Saint Dorothea's girl. Emma tells Cherry that her sister Charlotte was Cherry's mother. Kelly, with Fran in his old car, picks up Cherry while she is hiding and takes her to his Sausalito studio.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VII

After lunch he begged them to leave the table disorder just as it was because he could not wait another moment to show them his paintings.

—and they went to the big barn studio and while Kelly dragged out and dusted canvas after canvas Cherry and Fran were looking and commenting. Neither one assumed any knowledge of his art, but he accepted their criticisms gratefully and pointed out details of technique with no thought that he might be leaving his audience somewhat behind him.

Presently Fran drifted to the great north window that had been cut down to the floor, and stood looking dubiously between long homespun curtains at the now steadily falling rain. Kelly went over to stand beside her, and after a moment Cherry returned to the house thrilled by the mere nearness of their emotion and realizing what this moment alone might mean to them. For she had not been blind and deaf to the apparently casual phrases and glances that had been sprinkled through the luncheon talk; she was not unaware that Judge Marshbanks was Othello; she had even heard Fran at a moment when she supposed herself out of hearing in the kitchen answer some remark of Kelly's with a patient: "Because he may find out about it and it'll be all right if I say she was along!"

And then, in another second: "No, but I did promise, Kelly, and I'm breaking my promise."

Cherry had heard no more, and what she did hear had not surprised her. She had surmised from a quick, open remark or two made in the car that Judge Marshbanks had asked his wife not to see Kelly, and that the two had met by chance and were risking a discovery that might have been extremely uncomfortable for them both.

And when she found herself alone in the kitchen, she began to feel a certain shame and discomfort in the part she was playing in their secret. She felt ashamed for them and for herself.

When the kitchen clock said quarter to four, she went back to the barn. Fran and Kelly were still standing at the window looking out at the rain that was mingling now with an early dusk.

It was raining steadily again when they went out to the open car. Fran had refused Kelly's suggestion that they telephone for a taxi. She had said, "We're late now! We'll be home in twenty minutes; let's make a dash for it!"

The women were bundled into snug raincoats with bandannas tied over their heads. They packed themselves into the wide seat and raised an umbrella close over them. A quarter of a mile down the hill there was a bad turn and Cherry felt the horrible sensation of wheels skidding, and instantly they were wedged in a ditch with the engine's nose stuck into a dripping bank.

When repeated efforts had proved that the car would not move with its load, Cherry and Fran got out and stood still, laughing philosophically under their umbrella.

"Don't hurry. I'm just as good as divorced now," Fran's voice with its poignant note of laughter and tears said calmly.

"This'll only take a minute," Kelly struggled gallantly for fully ten minutes, his arms wrenching at the steering wheel, his face red. "Damn it!" he muttered under his breath, as the wheels spun around uselessly in a deepening groove of soft earth.

"We'd better go back, I think, and telephone for a taxi," Fran said. "Lord, I'm sorry about this," the man said apologetically. "The old bus never let me down before!"

Sausalito could supply no taxi but San Francisco obligingly offered to send one.

While they waited Cherry telephoned Emma; she had come with friends to Sausalito; they were delayed by the storm; they would be home in an hour; please tell Mrs. Porter that she was sorry. Emma answered that the old lady had felt ill after luncheon and was in bed, so that Cherry need not hurry. This



After lunch he begged them to leave the table disorder just as it was because he could not wait another moment to show his paintings—relieved Cherry's mind.

Fran was restless and uneasy and Kelly miserably aware of it. His happy day was having the worst possible conclusion; he had long exhausted apology and encouragement, and could only settle down with his guests at the fire and make the best of a bad job.

It seemed a long, long time before the honk of a taxi was heard outside. Fran insisted that Kelly should not come with them; they said hurried good nights and were off.

"Cherry," Fran said then, calling her by her name for the first time, "will you do me a great favor?"

"Of course," Cherry said with a slightly quickened beat at her heart and a puzzled look.

"I want you to come home with me. It's perfectly obvious," Fran explained, "that we've been caught in the rain together. I want my husband to know that you were with me."

Cherry was strangely stirred. Fran, the remote and proud, had made her the recipient of her confidence, or at least part of it. She said that she would gladly go home with Fran before going on to her own destination.

Fran did not pursue the subject further, and at six o'clock they entered the front door of the Marshbanks house. Molly and Martin, maid and butler, came forward immediately, and Fran asked anxiously if Judge Marshbanks was at home. No, not yet? Cherry felt the relief in her voice. Where was Rousseau?

"Right here, Madame." The chauffeur appeared and Fran drew him aside for a moment's talk.

"Rousseau says Jud had to go to San Jose to court this afternoon," she then said as she and Cherry went upstairs, "and he's coming back late with Mr. Trotter. So that's all right! You poor child, you're shivering. I have to go out to dinner, but why don't you stay and have some with Amy? The poor mouse is in bed with a cold!"

"Yes, do; yes, do!" called Amy from her room, and her first gesture of friendliness so warmed Cherry's heart that she could go to the room door and look in upon its pinkness and warmth and coziness as she explained: "I'm all wet and horrid!"

"Take a bath in my room, here; I'm dying of loneliness; all my friends are afraid," Amy said eagerly. "You've just been taking care of flu, so you're in no danger. Stay and have supper and talk. I'll lend you a hostess dress."

"I'd love it," Cherry said gladly. She was about to enter when an unexpected and unfamiliar voice behind her made her turn and find herself facing Fran and also facing a magnificently impressive older woman, a woman of perhaps seventy, who was staring at her with a surprised and unfriendly eye.

Fran had been welcoming this stranger, commenting upon her arrival a few days earlier than she had been expected from Florida, explaining her own plight. Now she introduced Cherry: "Miss Rawlings, Gran. Cherry, this is Mrs. Marshbanks, the judge's mother."

"Miss who?" demanded the old lady sharply, following Fran after a perfunctory nod to Cherry.

Cherry heard Fran murmuring in answer; the words were indistinct but her tone was conciliatory and apologetic. Suddenly the other woman's voice sounded clearly just before Fran's bedroom door closed:

"Of course I know who she is; I knew the minute I saw her! And I won't have Amy know her; I won't have her in this house!"

Cherry stood still for a moment, idly reflecting upon the bad temper of this proud, handsome old lady. At the moment it did not occur to her to attempt to give these words significance, still less to connect them in any way with her insignificant self. But they remained indelibly imprinted upon her memory, and the day came when they found their rightful place in her story.

Judge Marshbanks came into the room while Amy and Cherry were talking and seemed pleased to find them so cozy and friendly. He was tired after a long day in the San Jose court, and regretted frankly that he could not have supper with his niece and her companion.

After lunch he begged them to leave the table disorder just as it was because he could not wait another moment to show his paintings—relieved Cherry's mind.

Fran was restless and uneasy and Kelly miserably aware of it. His happy day was having the worst possible conclusion; he had long exhausted apology and encouragement, and could only settle down with his guests at the fire and make the best of a bad job.

"But Fran and I are going out to dinner and I must go and dress," he said. "So you got caught in the rain, did you, Cherry?"

"Oh, we were drowned!" Cherry said.

"Over at Coates' place, eh?"

"Things going pretty well over at the Porter house?"

"They've both been sick, you know, Mrs. Porter and — and Emma." She flushed brightly on the last word; it seemed disloyal still to call her no more than that.

But evidently he saw nothing amiss. He told her that she looked very nice in that thing of Amy's, and that Rousseau was taking Fran and him to the dinner and would then come back and wait for Cherry.

"Oh, I can walk! Only two blocks and it's stopped raining," she protested. But he would not hear of it. Rousseau was to call for them after their dinner party at half past ten; he would be on service anyway.

"Well, be good. Come and see us again, Cherry," the judge said, and when he was gone the girls fell to eager talk again.

There was a light in Emma's room when she quietly climbed the stairs. Cherry went in, sat down near the bed and poured out the story of the day.

Emma listened in the convalescent's mood of weary content until Cherry came to the request from Fran that Cherry on the return trip come first to the Marshbanks house.

"Why on earth didn't she drop you here if you were dripping wet?"

"Well, we weren't quite dripping. We'd sort of dried out over at Mr. Coates' place. But she was worried for fear Judge Marshbanks would be mad at her."

"For going to have lunch with Mr. Coates?"

"They've got an awful crush on each other, Aunt Emma."

The title slipped out, Cherry's face turning red as she heard her voice saying it, and Emma's slow flush burning in her thin cheeks in answer.

"I can't help it. I think of you as 'Aunt Emma' now," Cherry said, laughing, but a little frightened.

"You can call me anything you like," Emma conceded briefly. "So Mrs. Marshbanks thinks she's in love with this painter?" she asked.

"He's certainly in love with her," Cherry answered.

"I've never met Judge Marshbanks' second wife," Emma said, reflectively, "but I've seen her, and she looks like one of the women who live for that sort of thing. They're always the ones with good husbands too."

"He didn't seem very angry. He came into Amy's room, and he was awfully nice. Amy'd had flu, and since we'd had it here, there didn't seem to be much danger of my bringing it back, and so I had supper with her. We had it on trays, and it was lots of fun!"

"I thought you didn't like Amy," Emma said, quietly watchful.

"I didn't," Cherry had a swift moment of surprise that Emma knew it. "She was extremely snobbish when we had the dance here for Dorothy," she said; "but she was lovely tonight. Oh, and Aunt Emma! Her grandmother is back; she got back today. She wouldn't come into Amy's room because of the flu, but she brought her all sorts of things—you're sick again!"

"No; just a little faint. I don't believe I'll ever get my strength back again," Emma whispered.

In the morning, old Mrs. Porter had a serious setback and was dangerously ill.

A few strange days—a week went by; doctors came and went; Judge Marshbanks had a long talk with Emma. The telephone and the doorbell, both muffled, were constantly in action. All the world wanted to know how old Dovey Porter was faring.

Just two weeks from the rainy day when Cherry and Fran had come home truants from Topcote, the old lady quietly passed away.

The judge and Amy and Fran came to the funeral in the cathedral with hundreds of other black-clad folks. Cherry and Emma with the entire domestic staff were modestly placed at the side of the church.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
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(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 11

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LOYALTY TO CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:14-17; John 6:66-69; Philippians 3:7-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—What things were gained to me, those I counted loss for Christ.—Philippians 3:7.

Loyalty is undoubtedly one of the finest traits of mankind. Because of its strength, its fidelity to duty, etc., shrewd men have learned to play upon man's loyalty, making it serve evil and ignoble ends. Unworthy causes, having thus gained the interest of man by fair means or foul, have demanded blind loyalty. Even in the carrying out of crime there has been the suggestion that there is some kind of a code of honor, a loyalty among thieves. All this does not change the fact that there is a high and holy impulse in man to stand true to the right; and in the Christian, to be found ever loyal to the Christ, whose we are and whom we serve. Faith in Christ (our lesson of last week) is rightly followed by loyalty to Him. It manifests itself in three ways.

I. Following Christ (Mark 2:14-17). Without obedience there is no use talking about loyalty. When Jesus said: "Follow me," Matthew (Levi) arose and followed. He was a sinner (v. 17), a man of the despised calling of tax-gatherer (v. 14), but he was ready for the call of Jesus.

Notice also that following Christ carries with it the privilege and obligation (it is both) of making Him known to our friends. Matthew did not wait until he had made a new circle of friends and then invite them to a feast. He celebrated his entrance upon the new life of faith by a friendly and effective testimony before his friends who were publicans and sinners.

Notice the words of Jesus in verse 17. It is not good people, satisfied in their own self-righteousness, who get to heaven. It is sinners, saved by grace, who will there magnify the Saviour's name.

II. Faithfulness to Christ (John 6:66-69).

It is one thing to begin, but quite another to persevere in well doing. Jesus had been doing many miracles and a host of followers had flocked to Him. He had not only done great deeds, but had spoken beautiful words about the Fatherhood of God, the power of the Holy Spirit, etc. He had fed the five thousand, and they liked that too.

But now He had talked about a broken body, about partaking of His flesh and His blood, and they did not like it. This reached too deeply into the necessity for a personal spiritual experience, and one that spoke of sacrifice, and many of the disciples "walked no more with him" (v. 66).

How perfect a picture of the "religious experience" of multitudes of men and women in our day.

The true disciple, however, stands truest in just such an hour. "We believe," said Peter, and he spoke better than ever before in his life. "We don't understand everything (that's the thought back of 'To whom shall we go?'), but we believe, and we will stand fast." Blessed word of loyalty!

Observe that Peter and his brethren recognized Christ as the "Holy One of God," that is, God's Son in a unique and intimate sense, one close to and participating in the holiness of God. Loyalty will not hold on any lesser concept of Christ. There is no incentive to real service and sacrifice in the watered-out religious faith of the modernistic liberal!

III. Forsaking All for Christ (Phil. 3:7-11).

There were a number of things in the life of Paul as a natural man of which he was justifiably proud, but which in the light of his relationship to Christ paled into insignificance. The best this world can offer looks like rubbish (v. 8)—which it really is—when one catches a glimpse of Jesus Christ.

Turn your eyes upon Jesus, Look full in His wonderful face, And the things of earth will grow strangely dim.

In the light of His glory and grace.

However, that experience of Paul's was only the beginning of a life of devotion to the Lord, which is expressed in words the depth of which we cannot fully plumb. What does it mean to know "the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made comfortable unto his death?" We do not fully know, but certain we are that it speaks of a fellowship with Christ that is very deep and intimate; a life of power, because He lives in and works through the believer; a sharing with Him of the hatred and bitterness of the world, yes, of death, if need be, for Him, in the assurance of resurrection.

This is an "all out" Christian experience, nothing held back, nothing thought to be too difficult or trying—everything gladly given in unstinted love and devotion to Christ. Now the Christian church is languishing for the want of those who will forsake all to follow Him in complete faithfulness.



GETTING YOUR OIL CARD

Q.—What is your name?
A.—Ch-h-che-tt-ter J-J-Jones.
Q.—Stop stuttering please.
A.—If you were as cold as I am you'd stutter.
Q.—Nonsense. It isn't cold now.
A.—No, but I'm looking ahead!
Q.—Have you an oil-burning furnace?
A.—It all depends on you!

Q.—How many rooms are there in your house?
A.—Six rooms and nine baths.
Q.—Isn't that a slightly unbalanced layout?
A.—Not the way architects design homes today.

Q.—Is your house insulated?
A.—I can't be sure. All I know is that I paid the contractor to do it. It's like the vitamins in spinach . . . you are told they are there but you can't prove it.

Q.—How about storm windows?
A.—I'll bite; how about 'em?
Q.—Have you had them put in?
A.—Yes, sir. I know they're there by the rattle.

Q.—Storm windows are no good if they rattle.
A.—The carpenter who made them thought I had ordered tent flaps. And they're so thin he must have been a manufacturer of paper caps for milk bottles before he turned carpenter.

Q.—Have you closed off any rooms?

A.—I've closed off so many that I find myself trapped in my own home. My mother-in-law was missing for three days before they found I had nailed her up in a guest room.

Q.—Splendid. That's the way to win a war.

A.—Not the war with my mother-in-law.

Q.—How much oil did you burn last winter?

A.—By the bills I must have been the largest consumer next to the Empire State building.

Q.—Do you agree that 65 degrees is warm enough for any home?

A.—Mister, when the heat in my house gets that low the whole family starts hunting for seals. If our thermostat gets below 70 my wife accuses me of trying to stage a revival of Eliza crossing the ice.

Q.—Doesn't your wife want to win this war?

A.—Yes, but not by dogsled.

Q.—You'd better have a stern talk with her and just set the heat at 65 as Washington suggests.

A.—No matter where I set it she will shove it up to where her bridge club wants it.

Q.—Would she defy Washington?

A.—Mister, when she gets uncomfortable in winter she will defy Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton.

Q.—Here's your ration book. And you won't suffer from cold all winter. I can guarantee it.

A.—How?

Q.—When you discover how little oil you can get with it you are going to feel plenty hot.

Q.—I am well aware of the desirability of continuing football games.

Through the co-operation of the public in refraining from traveling we hope to assure conditions which will make possible the continuance of the events."—J. B. Eastman.

You mean non-attended games, Joe?

"The visibility isn't as bad just now as it has been all afternoon, but, as you know, I am not permitted to say anything about the weather as this track is so near the sea."

—Ted Husing at the races.

Nothing like keeping everything completely dark.

PETAIN AND LAVAL

See the earth's most servile pair—Petain and Laval (Pierre)! Mark them crush their fellows all At Herr Hitler's beck and call!

Note the world's top cringers well—Men who send their own to hell! Frenchmen who by their decree Send their own to slavery!

Sign on a movie theater: "Someone here I'll Find You Plus Shorts."

RHYMES FOR THE JUNK DRIVE

If you fail to turn in scrap You're a buddy of the Jap.

A patriot who is a punk:

He cheers the flag and keeps his junk!

This guy for any bid I'll settle: He won't take time to hunt old metal.

RUBBER CZAR

He gets things done, does Big Bill Jeffers, And that's no dish of hassen-pfeffers.

Washington has ruled that 65 degrees will be warm enough in New England homes this winter. Well, there is one spot that can take it. To anybody born and raised in New England getting back to 65 degrees will be about as great a sacrifice as having to give up one ice floe to move to another.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for family of four, plain cooking, individual room with bath—\$8.00 per week. Write full particulars. MRS. R. L. LEAF, 700 E. Day Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Wanted—Capable, willing farm woman to help in farm household. Mod. conveniences. \$9-\$9 wkly. Mrs. W. Porter, Mukwonago, Wis.

Wanted by Wholesale Gro. House—Order pickers & freight handlers over draft age. Steady work. \$25 to \$30 per wk. Lock Box #1527, East Side P. O., Rockford, Ill.

Stock Farms for Sale

TERMS OR CASH: 3 good stock farms in central Mississippi, 2 miles from Philadelphia; milk plant here.

MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENCY

Philadelphia Mississippi

USED MACHINERY

WANTED—LATHES, SHAPERS, D. S. WELDERS, PLANERS, GRINDERS, etc. NATE MOSKEWITZ, Eau Claire, Wis.

HONEY WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES paid—cans furnished—any quantity—large or small. Write for further details. SIOUX HONEY ASSOC., Sioux City, Iowa. Lima, Ohio.

Salespeople Wanted

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN: Earn easy profits selling friends, neighbors and business people our attractive Christmas and Birthday card sets. 31 other boxes. We help you get started. Write for sample or catalog. ISABEL NIENOW STUDIOS, Dept. W. L., 152 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

STRAW AND HAY

Write for Delivered Prices on Cow Hay. Can use straw and fine marsh grass. Osborn Hay & Milling Co., Oshkosh, Wis.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE. PILES. FISSURE, FISTULA. ALL OTHER RECTAL TROUBLES. And Varicose Veins Corrected. WITHOUT OPERATION. PAINLESS METHOD. If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You. Dr. G. F. MESSER, 428 N. 4th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Broilers & Rabbits Wanted

Broilers Wanted—1c over market on 1½-2 lb. broilers. No commission charged on other poultry. Cash paid. Live rabbits wanted. DORECREST, 1914 W. Clybourn St., Milwaukee, Wis.

PHOTO FINISHING

Rolls Developed. Two beautiful double weight professional enlargements. 8 never fade decolor prints. 100 prints. Century Photo Service, La Crosse, Wis., Dept. 10.

Caterpillar for Sale

CATERPILLAR 60; Excellent condition; 4 caterpillar crawler wagons, 6-8 cu. yds. capacity; new galvanized rails, 7 ft. capacity. INDUSTRIAL SALVAGE CO., 718 E. Bay, Milwaukee, Wis.

Green Houses for Sale

For Sale: Greenhouses 8,000 sq. ft. good cond.; wholesale & retail. With or without dwelling, 5 acres. Loca. near Milwaukee. Owner's death reason for selling. Loran Philby, 340 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee.

CHRISTMAS CARD

SALES PEOPLE WANTED: Colonial's exclusive 1942 line; up to 150% profit; free portfolio samples, free kit of offer; besides the \$3 value leader which sells for \$1. cost you \$6c in quantities. We have 14 other boxes and 50 for \$1. name imprinted; see the Kodachrome cards, new Odette cards, stationery line, new thank you and gift cards, besides religious, Xmas wraps, birthday, get well, etc. COLONIAL GREETING CARDS, 215 N. 1st St., Dept. O, 442 N. Water Street, Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Diamond Within Diamond

A curiosity in the gem world is a diamond with another one crystallized around it. In most of the known cases, the two stones differed in both color and crystal formation.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS

THE NEWS - BULLETIN

PUBLISHED THURSDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Ill., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942

MEMBER
Chicago Select Newspaper GroupChicago GO and NATIONAL ADVERTISING SALES OFFICE
30 N. LaSalle Street
CHICAGO 1, ILL.
NEW YORK OFFICE: 40 East 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.
PHILADELPHIA OFFICE: 1200 Market Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.
WEST COAST OFFICE: 1800 Broadway, San Francisco 4, Calif.

WANT ADS

PHONES:

MOKENA-2792

TINLEY PARK-728

ROOFING—SIDING AND ROOF REPAIRING. Workmanship and material guaranteed. Time payments if desired under the National Housing Act. Call us for Free Estimate. Mokena Roofers. Phone Mokena 2433, Roy Shenk, Mokena. 12:11p

PLASTERING
Phone Tinley Park 438.
James Robinson, Tinley Park, Ill.

THE LATEST THING OUT PATRIOTIC STICKERS, MORAL BUILDERS. Small stamps but they pack a BIG wallop when attached to your letters and envelopes. And they do it inexpensively. FOR SALE at the News-Bulletin and Tinley Park Times offices. One sheet of 10 stickers each different design for 5c. - tf

FOR SALE—Cinders. Tom Darby, Phone 2295, Tinley Park. ct:12:43p

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. F. Camerillo, New Lenox. Tel. 3632. p 10:21f

FOR SALE—2 1-2 yr. old 1400 lb. sound roan horse. \$50. A W Uzemack Tinley Park. p 10:23

DRY CLEANING—The best for less. Suits, plain dresses 64c; pants, plain skirts 34c. Cash and carry. Coopers Cleaners, Middle St., Orland Park. tf

FOR SALE—Grain truck box, 9x6x2 feet, \$30.00. Frank Camerillo, Lot 185 Pine St., New Lenox, Ill. ctf

FOR SALE—Coco Cola ice box excellent condition used one year \$15. Mrs. Mabel Ekberg, Postoffice Bldg. Orland Park. 10:39p

FOR SALE—Shade and Fruit trees, grape vines and bridal wreaths. John A. Wille, 3-4 mile north of 183 rd St on Central Ave. p10:16

FOR SALE—Hubbard squash 1c lb. John A. Wille, 3-4 mile north of 183 rd St on Central Ave. p 10:9

FOR SALE—Choice of 7 pc. Walnut or Mahogany dining room furniture. Tinley Park 324 10:16c

FLAT FOR RENT—4 big rooms. \$28. Frank Koppe, 167 St 2 1-2 block west of Oak Park Ave. p10:16

FOR SALE—Milk goat and 2 ton hay, cheap. L. Ranger, 17723 Ridgeland, Tinley Park p10:9

FOR SALE—Vaccinated shoats. Samuel R. Lamb, 176th S Highland Avenue, Tinley Park, Ill. p 10:9

FOR SALE—Golden Delicious apples 75c bu. up. Lembeck's Alpine Orchard, 108th Ave. 1/2 S. of 167th St. Alpine. 1tp

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Holstein bull, over one year old. 18212 Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park 648. p10:23

FOR SALE—Kelinator 6 ft. electric ice box all porcelain like new. 2 burner electric plate range burner. New Perfection oil heater with glass drum. Porcelain top kitchen table. Some linoleum and wash tubs. Frances Miller, 123rd St. and 80th ave., Palos Park. Phone Palos Park 752M 10:39p

WANTED—Girl to help care for children and do light housework. Inquire News-Bulletin, Tel. Mokena 2792. 1c

WANTED—Ironing to do at my home. Mrs. Love, 1st Ave., W. R. R. Orland Park. 10:16p

WANTED—Scrap iron for Victory. Top prices paid for old cars and iron. Will pick up. Call Bert Mattson, New Lenox 2851. tfe

FOR SALE—Gas range \$50.00. G. F. Wannemacher, Mokena. Tel. 2541. 1c

Tinley Park News

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bettenhausen returned home Wednesday after spending 3 weeks in the West. They visited in Iowa, Minnesota and N. Dakota. They report a wonderful grain crop, but too much rain. Only one tenth of the threshing is finished and it is still raining there.

Mrs. Elmer Chapman celebrated her birthday with a few friends on Monday. All wish her many more.

The Hat Shop buncos played at the home of Mrs. C. Steinhagen Tuesday night.

Thursday the Tinley Park buncos met and played at the home of Mrs. Fred Hopman.

Mrs. Al Boerner, Mrs. Veleti and Mrs. M. Giesel attended the funeral of the former Gertrude Reiber Monday in Blue Island.

Mr. Veleti attended the funeral of his brother in Chicago Monday.

Mr. Dini and family are now occupying the Maurin house.

Grandma Hick returned from her vacation which she spent in Holland, Michigan with her daughter and husband.

FOR SALE—Toggenberg Billy Goat, 1 1/2 yrs old. Phone Mokena 2792.

Use Avon. It is a style leader. Avon service and Avon prices are certain to please you.

TWO Face Powders still at one price. Beautiful plastic lipstick. Mithicide for your home and other splendid specials. BUY AVON. Telephone Tinley Park 432, write or come to 17252 Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park. 1p

PLOWING DONE—\$6 per acre. James Ashley, 155 & Larramie. Box 197 Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. B. I. 1994-Y3. p 10:30.

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, one mile from Mokena, Ill. No buildings. For information see John Priami, 2447 Janssen Ave., Chicago, Ill. p 10:16

FOR SALE—1/2 acre good standing corn. See R. J. Smith, New Lenox, Ill. p 10:9

WANTED TO BUY—Drop head Singer sewing machine. Tel. Mokena 2792. tf

RADIO REPAIRING done while parts and stock last, also rebuilding of vacuum cleaners and electrical appliances. Cooper Radio and Electric, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 56J. 10:30p

WANTED—Single buggy in fair condition. G. G. Crawford, 11300 W. 159th st., near Wolf Road. 10:39p

FOR SALE—Young bulls. Chas. Breitbarth, 159th Street, Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 2368. p 10:16

FOR SALE—Blue Portable Victrola, good condition, \$10. slightly used. Phone Tinley Park 480. Lauretta Keuch. 1p

SAWS of all kinds sharpened. Dan Yepsen. Leave with Ernest Yepsen, Lake Cook Farm Supply Co. Tinley. p 10:16

FOR SALE—1938 Plymouth sedan in good condition. 5 good tires, new battery. Virginia Matz, 17530 S. 65th Ave., Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—2 piece living room suite, 8 piece dining room set, short davenport opens to full bed size. Phone Orland 80. 1c

WANTED—Mechanic for general auto and body work. Top wages paid. Tel. Tinley Park 728 or Mokena 2792. 10:23 c

FOR SALE—Model A Ford, good tires; 4 nanny goats, cheap. Mrs. Frank Livings, Tel. Mokena 2352. 10:16p

FOR SALE—F12 Farmall on steel, with 2 row cultivator; new Racine threshers 28 inch; Sandwich Baler with 7 h. p. Sandwich motor; Fordson tractor; Broadcast seeder; Bay work mare; pigs; 1935 Ford 2 door Sedan A1 motor \$75; Fred Mason, 6600 West 111th St., Worth, Ill. 10:23c

FOR SALE—17 weeks old AA White Rock Pullets \$1.25 each. P. W. Lembeck, 108th Ave., 1/2 mile south of 167th St., Alpine. 1tp

FOR SALE—Golden Delicious apples 75c bu. up. Lembeck's Alpine Orchard, 108th Ave. 1/2 S. of 167th St. Alpine. 1tp

FOR RENT OR SALE—5 room house, basement, gas, electricity and water, 20x40 chicken coop, garage; place on 2 acres, 10 min. from R. I. depot. Wm. Brehm, 17709 Sayre ave. Tinley Park, Ill. 1tp

FOR SALE—1935 Ford Coach with rubber good for a lot of miles. Price \$110 Cash. Harvey J. Frick, New Lenox, Ill. 1tp

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Funk's Tavern
Niemann L. 120 179 135 434
Bergeson E. 59 79 76 214
Funk R. 113 96 124 333
Funk A. 194 158 161 513

Standard Oil Service
Hick L. 486 512 496 1494
Meyer E. 129 153 134 416
Samuels I. 62 75 63 200
Stricker H. 136 121 125 382
122 169 113 404

Mel's Service Station
Klepper L. 449 518 435 1402
Israel M. 133 130 133 396
Miller M. 100 109 103 312
Meyer W. 12 183 129 454
135 152 132 419

Bettenhausen Hardware
Chappell B. 510 574 497 1581
Funk L. 2 2 2 6
Bettenhausen M. 512 576 499 1587
Keup M. 120 127 167 414
77 77 98 252
122 102 82 306
155 130 133 418

Handicap 5 5 5 15
Goel Beverages
Andres D. 123 106 127 356
Cleveland M. 82 87 88 257
Pottberg A. 90 119 93 302
Mesenbrink N. 153 122 143 418

Mel's Service Station won 3 games from Standard Oil Service. Bettenhausen Hardware won 3 games from Goebel's Beverages. I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., won 3 games from Dini's Tavern. Funk's Tavern won 2 and lost 1 to Teresa's Beauty Shop.

Wilma Dechant who has been spending a few weeks in Colorado Springs was called home by the illness of the children.

TINLEY Men's Bowling League
1st 2nd 3rd Tot
H. Breck 131 143 125 399
Mancke 173 120 147 440
J. English 127 127 127 381
C. Crist 140 125 166 425
M. Smith 127 180 143 450
Handicap 34 34 34 102
Totals 722 729 736 2197

VOGT'S DEPT. STORE
A. Schoeneck 153 144 161 458
J. Panozzo 108 111 127 353
C. Steinhagen 144 118 91 318
E. Hirsch 160 118 214 492
C. Niemann 158 157 123 433
Handicap 65 65 65 195
Totals 758 719 896 2559

TINLEY PARK DAIRY
J. Downey 144 157 180 481
H. Cowen 121 137 162 420
W. Mancke 158 110 161 429
R. Sundling 130 188 175 493
M. Bernardini 131 151 181 463
Handicap 11 11 11 33
Totals 695 754 870 2319

MEL'S SERVICE STATION
R. Meyer 147 150 160 457
H. Wolf 154 139 126 419
R. Mager 123 162 178 463
F. Roeker 190 140 191 521
A. Andres 172 242 182 596
Handicap 32 32 32 96
Totals 818 865 869 2552

INR BEATTY LMBR. CO
A Beck 150 130 170 450
V. Isreal 149 127 131 407
J. Funk 104 130 125 359
W. Mager 111 158 149 418
W. Rick 196 147 150 493
Handicap 68 68 68 204
Totals 778 760 793 2331

HICK'S MARKET
D. Murphy 146 168 160 474
C. Samuels 143 143 157 443
F. Hick 119 102 96 317
Doc Enoch 158 127 106 391
W. Mesenbrink 144 184 171 499
Handicap 77 77 77 231
Totals 787 801 767 2355

F. GOEBEL'S INS
F. Goebel 158 134 133 425
M. Keup 118 173 166 462
N. Schoeneck 142 144 167 453
J. Miles 168 162 122 452
W. Goebel 115 159 156 430
Handicap 21 21 21 63
Totals 722 798 765 2285

CHUCK'S GRO. and MKT
C. Schantz 200 161 169 530
J. Werth 155 154 152 461
R. Roberts 123 102 130 355
R. Casterline 161 167 157 485
T. Davis 155 194 150 499
Handicap 61 61 61 183
Totals 855 839 819 2513

Vogt's Dept. Store won two and lost one to English Bros Garage. Mel's Service Station won two and lost one to Tinley Park Dairy. Hick's Mkt. won two and lost one to INR Beatty Lmb., Chuck's Gro and Mkt won three games from F. Goebel's Insurance.

In the individual class Gump Andres was hot and took high series with 596 and high game with 242.

PTA NEWS

The Tinley Park Parent Teacher's Association sponsored four teas at the school last week for the purpose of introducing the mothers of the school children to each other.

Mr. Fierke extended an invitation to visit the school's classes and activities at any time desirable to the parents.

Through the co operation of the Room mothers, the teas were a great success.

The next meeting of the Bremen Auxiliary to Post 2791 will be held at the home of Marie Bitten, Harlem Avenue, next Wednesday evening, October 14. The meeting nights have been changed to every second and fourth Wednesday of the month.

Mrs. Wallace B. Combs entertained at a "War" luncheon last Tuesday. Honored guests were Mrs. W. Rennie, 3rd District IFWC President, Mrs. Thomas Gifford and Mrs. Fred Waterman. Decorations were the American Flag in various sizes.

The regular meeting of the Tabernacle Society of the St. Geo. Catholic Church was held Monday evening October 5 in the church hall.

Father Fitzpatrick opened the meeting with prayer. There was a good attendance. The Italian Spaghetti supper was the main topic discussed. This supper will be given in the church hall October 25, Sunday evening.

The supper will be from 5 to 7 and the public is most cordially invited.

Service Men's News

PFC John A. Lehman
36304512
Co. F, 127th Inf.
APO 32, U. S. Army,
care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.
Sept. 8, 1942

Dear Friends:
How is good old Tinley Park. I hope fine. I am feeling fine and still gaining weight. When I left home I weighed 135 lbs. now I weigh 167 lbs. How are all my friends in Tinley I hope fine and I want to send a cheery hello to them all. I see by the Tinley paper I see not the only one in Australia, as I see Sam Greco is here also. There may be more by the time you get this letter.

I also received your package with razor blades, cigarettes and handkerchiefs in it, and the handkerchiefs sure came in handy. They are in use already. Boy I really needed them.

I also received your beautiful sweater. Boy it is really swell. I also received a carton of cigarettes from you. Thanks a million it is really swell the way you folks treat us. Thanks again.

I had the great honor of seeing General MacArthur down here, also General Sutherland his right hand man. Well friends I am going to close as it is getting pretty late. So thanks again for everything and with loads of love to you all, I remain, as ever, John A. Lehman

Sept. 14, 1942
Citizens Service Committee
Dear Friends:

Now being my first time off in some time I thought it would be nice to thank you again for all those nice gifts which I appreciate more each time. I notice in the Tinley Park Times where you misprinted my serial number. Instead of being number 290847 it is 290837.

I will send a picture of myself if I can only get it through the censors and that just about winds up this letter.

Sincerely your friend,
William E. Burleson

September 16, 1942

Hi Folks:

Got your two packages of shaving cream, tooth paste, blades etc. One in New Orleans where I was stationed and assigned to a ship for awhile and one here at the Air Base. I can't begin to tell you how much I appreciate them. It seems every time you hear from me I'm at a different place. I have had quite a few exciting experiences in the last few months aboard ship. I am now studying aerial gunnery and various technical equipment about planes. We are kept pretty busy here when we work, but our evenings from 4:30 p. m. are our own until 10:00 pm.

Also thanks again for the Tinley Times. I think you still have my old address on that mailing list too.

Its almost time for lights out so I'll have to close. Will write more when there is more news.

As over
Pete Haas

P.S. Have noticed the absence of letters from Al Boner lately, who used to be a constant contributor, and a very interesting letter writer. Come on Al and all you other fellows, how about some news.

Peter Haas, Sea 2-c, Naval Air Station, Sqd. V P 201, Norfolk, Va.
APO 37, San Francisco, Cal.

August 15, 1942.

Citizens Service Club
Tinley Park, Ill.
Dear Folks:

Guess it has been some time since you have heard from me. An awful lot has happened in that time. I have moved from Fort Custer to San Francisco, Cal. From there I was sent overseas. I cannot tell you where I am stationed at present, but I assure you that it is an awful long way from Tinley Park. In fact much too far away to suit me.

The scenery here is really grand and the climate is not too bad, however, it is very damp. There are two things that we have a lot of trouble with, getting matches to strike and keeping the glue on our envelopes from sticking together. But these are very minor complaints compared to the hardships some of the boys are going through. All in all I think we have a pretty good setup here, hope it stays that way for awhile.

I want to thank you for the cigarettes, razor blades etc. that I received the other day. They sure are greatly appreciated. I also want to thank you for the Tinley Park Times that gets here with every mail. It is mighty nice to read about the home folks when you are so far away.

Just about all we can write about is the weather. I have done that and a little bit more. Guess I will stop now before half my letter is cut out. Thanks again for all the things that you have sent. It is surely nice to know that the folks back home are thinking of us. Goodbye for now.

Yours truly,
PFC Howard Mager

Alaska, 9-20-42

Dear friends:

Just a few lines to let you know that the cookies got here in good condition and were appreciated very much and also the cigarettes several weeks ago. I wish to thank you all very much.

Sincerely yours,
Corp. Orville A. Harms

Private Edwin H. Schuricht, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Field Artillery Replacement Training Center, Fort Sill, Okla. son of Mrs. Anna Schuricht, Tinley Park, has been promoted to the rank of Technician 5th Grade, (Corporal).

In the Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Arthur, O.F.M.
Mokena, Ill.
MASSES

Mass 8:00 A.M. each Sunday except the third Sunday when Mass is at 10:00 A.M.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.
Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother every Friday evening at 8 p. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Orland Park, Ill.

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.
Services every Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH

Rudolf Malek, Minister
Worship Service at 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Louise Mark, Organist.

ST. PETE'S EVAN. CHURCH
Frankfort, Illinois

Rev. C. Gerhold, Minister
German service 8:30 A. M.
Bible school 9:30 a. m.
English service 10:30 A. M.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor

Palos Park

Dorothy Robson

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin J. Roth of Kansas City, Mo., visited Mrs. Jessie L. Mains one afternoon last week. McCord School closed a few days last week due to the illness of the teacher, Mrs. Lenna Burnette of Chicago. Weir school opened the later part of last week after the recovery of their teacher, Mrs. Frank Powell. All schools in Palos were closed Monday due to a teachers meeting.

Roy Keys has been appointed a member of the local Fire Rating Board. The board meets Tuesday and Friday evenings in the Village Hall.

The Palos Woman's Club held its regular meeting Thursday, October 1st in the Village Hall. The business part for the day started at 11 a. m. and a luncheon was served at 12:30.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames William Hunter, chairman; Edward Hyink; O. W. Johnson; E. P. Juneman and Miss Ella Kanter. At 1:30 Mrs. L. M. Bussey, chairman of American Citizenship and International Relations, conducted a panel discussion on Women's Part in the War and Post War.

Mrs. Judith Bond, Mrs. Harriet Kanter and Mrs. LaMay acted as flower and Vegetable show were turned in as follows: The affair was an enjoyable event for everyone and was a great success. The Palos Heights Woman's club won a blue ribbon for their favorite and community flower, the petunia. The display consisted of a beautiful silver bowl filled with vari-colored petunias.

The Palos Heights Community club won the highest award for a fruit basket. The Orland Park Woman's club won a blue ribbon for a patriotic arrangement entry. The program was under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Itzel with Mrs. Donald Bond directing. A tableau, "The Old Fashioned Garden" with Mrs. George B. Ward in lavender and lace was featured. Music was furnished by Jean Anderson at the piano and Mrs. Guy Rivers as soloist. The grand finale was a patriotic tableau featuring the Palos Heights Boy Scouts and Palos Girl Scouts, with Mrs. Arthur Fritschel as Red Cross Nurse, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Anderson, Mrs. Martin Olsen, Mrs. Guy Rivers and Charles Retzke, sr., singing the

W C L S

VOICE OF WILL COUNTY
and Neighboring Communities

1340 KC

Joliet, Illinois
United Press World Wide News 7:30
10:00, 12:30, 4:00, 8:45
Local News 7:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
7:30 News and Music
7:45 Morning Devotions
8:00 Smile Time
9:00 Two on the Aisle
10:00 Women in the News
10:15 The Poet's Den (Bob Barton)
10:30 Refreshment Time with Sing-in Sam
10:45 Mr. Quizzer
11:10 Stock Markets
11:15 Mildred Barr's Social Notes
11:30 Glenn Miller's Orchestra
11:45 Facts & Fashions
12:00 Noonday Bandstand
12:15 Local and Will County News
12:30 Bing Crosby Melody Time
12:45 Andre Kostelanetz Presents
1:00 Your Community Reporter
1:15 Dude Ranch Buckaroos
1:30 Music by Freddie Rich
2:00 Request Revue
2:45 Classified Ads-Lost & Found
3:00 Tea for Two
3:30 Music of the World
3:45 Today We Feature
4:00 United Press World News
5:15 Parade of Progress
4:30 Italian Hour, Mario de Vecchi
5:00 Telephone & Win Quiz
Ray Fay
5:45 Jute Box Hit Parade
6:00 Sports Review
6:15 Candlelight and Silver
6:30 You Can't Do Business with Hitler, (Thurs.)
6:45 D'Artega Presents
7:00 Farm Program (Ted Blair)
7:30 Symphonette
8:00 Lest We Forget
8:15 Melcher's Organ Music.
8:30 Gypsy Night
8:45 U. P. News
9:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:00 First Baptist Church
9:30 St. John's Church (remote)
10:30 Rondoliers Octet
10:45 St. Peter's Church (remote)
12:00 Noonday Varieties
12:15 Highlights of Week's News
12:30 Song of the Islands
1:00 That Man with the Band
1:30 They Too Liked Music
2:00 Symphonie Hour
3:00 Kankakee Is on the Air
4:00 Rudy Deitchman's Orchestra
4:30 Meet Your Navy
5:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour
6:00 Serenade
6:30 Fiesta
7:00 Ave Maria Hour
7:30 Symphonette
8:00 First Baptist Church
9:00 Melcher's Cocktail Lounge
9:15 Sign Off

Golden Delicious Apples

75c Bushel
and Up

Delicious Apples

Sweet Apple Cider

Lembke's Alpine Orchard

Located on 108th Avenue— $\frac{1}{4}$ mile south of 167th St.

beautiful ballad, "There's a Rose that Grows in No Man's Land" with Miss Anderson as accompanist.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith, chairman of the supper committee wishes to thank all who assisted her, especially the Palos Girl Scouts, and their captain, Mrs. Carl Peterson. The following junior awards were made: Lois Firalyo, blue ribbon for a collection of matches. Joan Dupont, for beautiful specimens of cockscomb. Cherie Pupont, blue ribbon for miniature cart full of nasturtiums. Douglas Keys, blue ribbon for airplane display. Carol and Jay Reed blue ribbons for collection of dolls. Ruth Buitter, blue ribbon for red peppers and a special award for cabbage and muskmelon. Judy Kanter, red ribbon for yellow marigolds in a tiny blue pitcher. Judy Kanter, red ribbon, yellow marigolds in a miniature glass hat. Jim Olsen, blue ribbon for carrots. Sheila Tourlot, special award for Italian squash. Phillip DeRoulet, blue ribbon for collection of asters. Geraldine Danicher, white ribbon for collection of petunias. Patsy Danicher, white ribbon, mixed bouquet. Clyde Anderson, white ribbon for one tinest gallon full of sweet allysium. Barbara Olsen, white ribbon for pansies. Ethlyn Johnsen, white ribbon for pansies in a tiny cart. Gretchen Gibbons, white ribbon for nasturtiums in a tiny sprinkler.

The Palos Oak Hill Cemetery Association held their regular meeting next Wednesday, October 14 at the home of Mrs. Cinderella Pantke in LaGrange.

Don't forget October 13 is the date for the Rummage Sale sponsored by the Ladies Aid and to be held at the Palos Community Church.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEPART.
Gordon Powell, Sr., celebrated his birthday Sunday with a chicken dinner held in his honor at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strand and family came up in the evening to help with the celebration. Happy birthday, Mr. Powell and many more of them.

Mrs. Susan Fleming of Chicago visited her grand-daughter Dorothy Robson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robson, Sr., of Chicago spent one evening last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yunker and family.

Shelia Conley spent a few days playing with Beverly Powell.

Mrs. E. R. Landin has sold her home and is moving to Florida.

Many folks from Palos attended the delicious supper held at the Orland Methodist church last Thursday evening.

Fanning Yunker is a new member of the sick list. He has the same cold that everyone in Palos has these days.

Mrs. Katherine McMahon has left Palos School for a High School post. The Wednesday Afternoon Club met this week at the home of Mrs. George Lempera on Wolf Road.

Mrs. Frank Yunker visited Mrs. Cinderella Pantke in LaGrange Friday.

Marley

Virginia Sass

The YMCA of Joliet held a meeting in the Marley church last Thursday night. A fried chicken supper was served by the ladies of the Missionary Society to 104 members.

Mrs. Stanley Coe has returned to her home after spending the past week in the Harrison Haley home in Kempton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and daughter Ramona returned home Thursday night after spending the past month in California.

The Marley Woman's Club will meet Wednesday afternoon Oct. 14 in the home of Mrs. G. W. Bush. Mrs. Thomas Hagood will be the assisting hostess. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Russell Lauffer and Mrs. Loren Sass.

The Elmer Rowley family of Chicago Heights, have moved into the Handorf house in Marley. Mr. Rowley is a teacher in the Joliet Township High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and daughter Lois were guests Sunday evening in the Ed Tatro home on Plainfield road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rapson and daughter Beverly of New Lenox and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of California were entertained at dinner Monday night in the A. R. Kercheval home.

Howard Gorham and son Robert of Lincoln, Neb., spent Friday in the Richard Gorham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and family were entertained at a dinner Sunday honoring Mrs. Gorham's birthday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberhardt in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeMere and son Dale of Chicago, were guests Sunday in the Mervin Moore home.

Miss Anita Cleveland has accepted a position as a typist at Sanderson and Porter. She began her work Monday.

Miss Florence Casson of Joliet spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Jane Casson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coe and Harrison Haley of Kempton were dinner guests Sunday in the Edward Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hagood.

Randall Storm is confined to his home with an injured knee.

Mrs. John Riley and Mrs. Fred Blodgett attended the Will County

Club League Board meeting at the Public Library in Joliet last Tuesday afternoon.

John H. Savage and Lt. and Mrs. John L. Savage of Joliet spent Thursday afternoon calling on friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Ed Rotermond is ill. Mrs. Frank Specker was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Larsen in Chicago.

HOMER

By Mrs. Kopelman

The Will County Federation of Women's Clubs will have the anniversary meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14 in the Willow Ave., Presbyterian church in Joliet. The ladies will be guests of the Joliet Junior Community Club. At noon a cafeteria lunch will be served by the women of the club. Mrs. Edith Hoffman, home adviser will talk on "Nutrition" during the afternoon session.

The Wayside Workers Circle of Kings Daughters were entertained Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Guy Bump. Twelve members were present. Following the devotionals, an election of officers was held. Mrs. Fred Trask was elected president; Miss Myra Reed, vice-president; Mrs. Nellie Parker, secretary and Mrs. Ethyl Ott, treasurer.

Monday evening a group of young people gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson in honor of LaVerne Kasper and George Konow, who have enlisted in the air

corps and will leave for training on Monday morning from Chicago. Games were played after which refreshments were served. The young folks presented George and LaVerne with leather bill folds and the best of wishes.

The Fall Tri-County meeting of the County Club League of Will Co., will be held Tuesday at the Willow Ave., Presbyterian church in Joliet. A very fine program has been planned for the day. Mrs. Alfred Ott of Glen Ellyn will give a talk in the morning and Mrs. Richard Vance of Joliet will be the speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. H. E. Henke of Orland Park will also favor with a vocal solo.

The local club will have on display a Thanksgiving Table Decoration, also a display of garden vegetables. At noon a luncheon, served cafeteria style will be furnished by the ladies of the church. Ten reservations have been handed in by the president of the Homer Club, Miss Myra Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Depra and daughter Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman, son Earl and daughter Eleanor were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips in Morris Sunday.

Mrs. Adam Bodenschatz is ill at Silver Cross hospital in Joliet. Miss Isabeall Anderson spent Sunday with friends in Chicago.

Warren and Larry White attended a party Saturday afternoon given in honor of their cousin, Sandra White's fifth birthday. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy White of Lockport.

CONGRATULATIONS



MRS. BERNICE T. VAN DER VRIES, FOR LAST FOUR terms state representative from 7th district, is congratulated by County Commissioner William Busse, Republican candidate for president County board, on her appointment as County chairman, Women's Division by G. O. P. county central committee chairman John T. Dempsey. She lives in Winnetka, represents all-suburban district at Springfield.



MAIL SOLDIERS' XMAS GIFTS BEFORE NOVEMBER 1.

READ THE RULES—The following rules, issued by the Postoffice Department in cooperation with the Army Postal Service of the War Department, apply to the mailing of Christmas parcels for members of our Armed Forces serving outside the continental limits of the United States.

TIME OF MAILING—Christmas parcels and greeting cards should be mailed during the period beginning October 1 and ending November 1, 1942, the earlier the better. Each package should be endorsed "Christmas Parcel." Special effort will be made for delivery in time for Christmas.

SIZE AND WEIGHT—Christmas parcels shall not exceed 11 pounds in weight, or 18 inches in length or 42 inches in length and girth combined. However, the public has been urged to cooperate by voluntarily restricting parcels to the size of an ordinary shoe box and the weight to six pounds.

USE CARE IN PREPARATION—Remembering the great distance this mail will be transported and the necessary storage and frequent handling, it is absolutely necessary that articles be packed in substantial boxes or containers and be covered with wrappings of sufficient strength to resist pressure of other mail. Each parcel is subject to censorship and delay may be minimized by securing covering to permit ready inspection of contents.

PROHIBITED MATTER—Intoxicants, inflammable materials, poisons or compositions likely to damage mails are unavailable. No perishable matter should be included in parcels.

HOW TO ADDRESS PARCELS—Addresses must be legible. Parcels addressed to overseas Army personnel should show in addition to the full name and address of the sender, the name rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, A.P.O. number of the addressee and the postoffice through which parcels are to be addressed. Units located within the continental United States may be addressed direct, using name, rank, organization and location.

POSTAGE MUST BE FULLY PREPAID—The rate on parcels of fourth-class matter (exceeding eight ounces) being the zone rate applicable from the postoffice where mailed to the postoffice in the care of which parcels are addressed.

GREETING MESSAGES PERMISSIBLE—Inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas," "Don't open until Christmas" and the like may be placed on the covering of the parcel if it does not interfere with the address. Cards may be enclosed and books may bear a simple dedicatory inscription.

INSURANCE AND REGISTRY—Gifts of value should be insured. Articles of small size and considerable value should be insured and sent as first-class registered mail.

MONEY ORDERS—The Army Postal Service recommends use of postal money orders to members of the Armed Forces outside the United States. These are cashed at A.P.O. in local foreign currency at rate of exchange on date of presentation.

George W. Bush, 62 years old and well known in Homer, passed away Thursday in Silver Cross hospital following a long illness. He is survived by his widow, a stepson, Dr. Axel Eckman, two sisters, Mrs. Adolph Haley of Homer, Mrs. Martin Rott of Plainfield; four brothers Oscar and Walter of Joliet, William and Charles of Racine. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Carlson Funeral home with burial in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Ira Anderson has been spending the past few weeks with her father, Henry Burch.

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jungles opened their home to a group of young people in honor of Stanley Jungles who has enlisted in the army air corps. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Jungles entertained relatives and friends in honor of their son Stanley, Mr. Jungles, daughter Shirley, Mary Boyce and Lawrence Bokoski motored to Rockford and spent the afternoon and evening with him.

Mrs. Robert Jungles is ill in her home.

A letter has been received this week from "Bud" Manning Hutson stating that he is well and in a beautiful country, but doesn't say where. His mother received the letter just four weeks from the day that he left the United States.

MICKIE SAYS—

THIS MAY BE A NEW IDEA
TO SOME, BUT A GOOD
CITIZEN IS LOYAL TO
HIS HOME NEWSPAPER,
BECAUSE IT IS A LOCAL
INSTITUTION WORKING
FOR THE GOOD
OF OUR TOWN



10% OF INCOME
IS OUR QUOTA
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Remodeling, Foundations, Raising
Houses, Cement Blocks,
Sidewalks.

New Work and Old.

BEAUTY SPECIALS

First part of week: Shampoo and
Finger-wave, 50c; Thursday, Friday
and Saturday, 65c.

Eyebrow & Eyelash Dye—\$1.00
Hot Oil Treatments—\$1.00
Facial and Pack—\$1.00
PERMANENTS \$3.50 AND UP
MACHINELESS PERMANENTS
\$5.00 AND UP

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Notice of Publication

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF WILL, SS.

In the Circuit Court.

Henry Koenning, Plaintiff, vs.
Louise Koenning, Defendant.

Civil Action in Equity No. 47599.

Affidavit showing that the defendant Louise Koenning has gone out of this State and on due inquiry cannot be found so that process cannot be served upon her, that upon diligent inquiry her place of residence cannot be ascertained; and affiant further states that the last known place of residence of such defendant is 3407 W. 82nd Place, Inglewood, California, care of Harry L. Koenning having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, notice is therefore, hereby given to said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause filed his complaint in said cause on the 19th day of September 1942, and that said action is now pending and undetermined in said court, and that you, the said defendant, must file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in said action on or before the first Monday in the month of November, 1942, and in the event you fail to do so default may be entered against you.

Paul V. Wunder, Jr., Clerk of said Court.

David I. Lipman, Plaintiff's Attorney
Joliet, Illinois, Sept. 19, A. D. 1942.

Sept. 25, Oct. 4, 11.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

Ed Schmaedeke
Auctioneer

TELEPHONE ORLAND 54-M

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ARE HERE

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Eyes Examined Now!

GLASSES FITTED And REPAIRED
PRICES REASONABLE

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MR. FARMER:

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OIL & GAS BUSINESS

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2—My Prices are Lower
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JOHN COLE

175th Street & 104th Avenue
Tinley Park, Ill.
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QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

A. S. CAVETT, DRUGS
Tinley Park, Ill.

SOFTBALL!

Sponsored by Orland Park Boosters

Orland Farmers vs. Tinley Farmers

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th

At Orland Park Boosters Park

FOR BENEFIT OF THE U. S. O.

Tickets 25c

Time: 2 P. M.

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Mr. Bert Canada suffered a broken heel while at work recently and is confined to his home.

Mrs. Edna Russel and children Virginia Mae and Billy of Crawfordsville, Ind. and Mrs. Mae Wall and Patsy Ann of Gary, Ind. were guests of the A. W. Walsh and Leonard Anderson families Saturday.

Mrs. John Brady has moved to Chicago for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder spent the weekend in Toledo, Ill. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Knapp.

Mrs. Fred Francis and Charles Francis spent Sunday in Plainfield with Mr. and Mrs. Grant King.

Mrs. Robert Darling and Mrs. Bert Canada were called to Indiana Saturday night by the sudden illness of their father who is confined in the hospital there following a heart attack.

Members of the Victory Girls club motored to Oak Park Sunday afternoon to the home of Mrs. Janet Carne where they held their October meeting. Pinochle and Hearts were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson entertained at a party in their home Wednesday afternoon honoring their daughter Dotie Jean who celebrated her first birthday anniversary.

The afternoon was spent informally and a luncheon was served at 4 o'clock. The large table, covered with a birthday cloth was centered with a birthday cake decorated in pink and green with pink and green candles tapering either end. Favors decorated each place. Several indoor pictures were taken by Mrs. Anderson. The tiny guest of honor received many lovely gifts.

Guests were: Mrs. Elwyn Cagwin and children Donnie and Bonnie; Mrs. Eugene Anderson and daughter Betty; Mrs. Bruce Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Johnson and Mrs. Emma Weber of Lockport, Mrs. Ted Gould and sons Donald and Gerald; Mrs. Leo Ruettiger and son Dennis; Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger and children Patsy and Bobby; Mrs. George James and son John; Mrs. Joe Laken and sons Billy and Tommy; Mrs. Axel Carlson and Jacqueline and Mrs. Clarence Voelker and Charles of Joliet; Mrs. John Wall and children Patsy and Jerry; Mrs. Wm. Wall of Gary, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rekau and son Dale of Steger; Mrs. Robert Gillett and daughter Charlyn; Mrs. Stanley Ek-dahl and daughter Leslie; Mrs. Lester Brown and children Shelby and Lester and Mrs. Art Rowswell and children Jean and Evelyn; Mrs. A. W. Walsh and Miss Beatrice Walsh of New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauler and daughters Florine and Patsy of Chicago were dinner guests in the Fred Brooks home Sunday.

C. H. Metcalf of Chicago was a weekend guest in the Herbert Senning home.

Mrs. Harvey Frick entertained the B Square club in her home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hafka of

Chicago spent the weekend here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilmsen and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hafka.

Mrs. Lofton Qualls has been ill in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger were visitors Sunday here in the Len Anderson home.

Mrs. Martha Koch of Highland Park spent Thursday with her daughter Mrs. Art Rowswell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yabke and son of Plainfield and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Fugett and family of Joliet were guests Saturday night of Robt. Gillette family.

Seyeral Band members of the New Lenox grade school band and band association have organized an orchestra club and they practice every Saturday night. Last Saturday the group met in the Herbert Senning home. Those present were: Billy Penn, Len Warning, Bill Col-latz, Glenn Vally, Jack Sergeant, Welby Dahlman, Kenneth Tauber, Edward Mooney and Victor Moore.

George Johnston who underwent a serious operation in the Mercy hospital in Champaign, Illinois about two months ago, returned to his home Saturday night to recuperate before returning to work.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Henry Breidert October 15 in the evening. Mrs. Edward Warning will be program chairman.

The Amite Sewing club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Wm. Wischover Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bennett attended the funeral of John Bennett in Mineral, Ill. John was a brother of the Bennets.

Mr. Leroy Mager has been engaged as a cashier in the Frankfort State Bank. All are glad to hear that John Lühring, the banker expects to leave the hospital soon and is improving.

Miss Lois Lorenzen who is a book-keeper in Bauch's Garage, is enjoying a week's vacation.

Paul Mark is recovering from a recent illness.

Charles Mark, Jr. has returned to his home from Silver Cross hospital after a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patten of Cicero and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wonnely and son Dennis of Elmwood, Ill. were guests in the home of Mrs. Rose Hirt recently.

Mrs. Katherine Bankow of Joliet spent last Thursday visiting with Miss Emma Wilson.

The Triple S club met in the home of Kathryn Lambrecht last Friday night. Their next meeting will be held in the home of Betty Lou Oetter.

The local Red Cross is very busy making surgical dressings twice a week in the Public School building. Wednesday afternoons at 1 pm the women meet and Monday at 7:30 pm the young girls. Last Monday a large number were there and Mrs. Glenn Folkers reports they were very interested and did very nice work. If anyone has leisure time they are welcome to attend these meetings.

and give their service to this worthy cause. Those who attend are asked to bring a ruler, knife and a head covering for themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warning have moved into the home in which Mrs. Neva Moss lived who has moved to Joliet. Ferdinand Bobzin and son Albert moved into the home vacated by the Warnings.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mueller and family moved into the Sangmeister home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Osterman and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lenhardt of Chicago Heights helped Emil Lenhardt celebrate his birthday October first. Cards were played and refreshments served at midnight.

The Green Garden Red Cross first aid class and their families enjoyed a get-together meeting in the town hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Mina Malek was presented with a Red Cross first aid kit for her services as an instructor. She also was honored by the County executive chairman, Mrs. Wilkie. Green Garden is planning to organize a Red Cross unit.

The Victory Club met in the home of Billy Knippel Friday evening.

Dick Lambrecht presided and the pledge to the flag was led by Billy Knippel. The various reports made were discussed and especially the recent salvage drive.

The club has begun a project of making souvenir soldiers and sailors lapel dolls under the instruction of Mrs. Hedges. Barbara Bickley is the chairman.

The group added Ruth Minger and Ronald Reiter, making a total of 15 members. Udell Gay and Joy Mae Eisenbrandt were visitors.

Games of all sorts were played and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held October 16 in the home of Dick Lambrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Andresen spent a week in Warsaw, Wis. They report good fishing.

The annual Will Co., Home Bureau meeting was held in the Green Garden Methodist church Wednesday, Sept. 29. Representatives were present from Joliet, Wheatland, New Lenox, Wesley, Jackson, Florence, Braidwood, Peotone, Manhattan, Homer, Beecher, Plainfield, Will, Frankfort and Green Garden.

Because of illness of the local president, Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen, the meeting was opened by the vice-president, Mrs. Edward McDonald.

The invocation was offered by Rev. Malek. Last year's report was given by Mrs. George Bovee. The greeting was given by the Farm Bureau President, Mrs. Henry Schroeder. Community singing and county chorus supplied the music under the leadership of Mrs. Norman Krapf.

The feature speaker of the morning was Mrs. Kathryn Van Aken-burns whose subject was "One Year Ahead." The Women's Society of Christian Service served dinner to about 200 guests.

The afternoon session was opened with clarinet solos Laura Mae Dralle. The various committees appointed and officers elected were: Mrs. Wm. Allen, New Lenox, chairman; Mrs. Edward McDonald, Jackson, vice-chairman; Mrs. Wm. Patterson, Wheatland, Sec.; and Mrs. James Monroe, Plainfield, treasurer.

Mrs. Edith Hoffman, home adviser reported on her work and Mrs. J. W. Monroe delegate to the state federation reported on the meeting held at Eureka in July. Mrs. Mina Malek spoke on "Experiences of the Medical Missionary in the Field". Afternoon singing included a duet by Mrs. Krapf and Mrs. Wanner with selections by the County Chorus.

Frankfort Methodist Sunday School will conduct their annual Rally Day services Sunday, October 11th at 9:30 a.m. At noon the congregation will meet in the social room of the church and enjoy a basket luncheon together.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold their annual homecoming services in the Methodist church Sunday, October 18 at 7 pm.

Mrs. Henry Heusner has been engaged to teach the intermediate room of the Public School. The teachers now are: Miss Viola Lankenau, principal; Mrs. Henry Heusner, intermediate and Miss Annette Kohlhaugen Primary. Russell Kohlhaugen has accepted the coaching position of the Basketball teams for this season. They had their first practice on Monday night and were out in goodly numbers to get organized.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

IN MEMORIAM

NIELAND, FREIDA—In loving memory of my dear sister who passed away one year ago, October 11, 1941.

Loving and kind in all her ways, Upright and just to the end of her days, Sincere and true in her heart and mind, A beautiful memory she has left behind.

SISTER ANNA KNATER

Lincoln Estates

Dorothy Fedak

IN MEMORIAM

MARY HAMAY—In loving memory of our dear daughter who passed away October 1, 1941.

Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear; Some may think you are forgotten, Though on earth you are no more, But in memory you are with us as You always were before.

YOUR MOTHER, DAD AND SISTER

The Mission Circle of Calvary Baptist church will meet Wednesday Oct. 14 at 2 p. m., at the home of Miss Baumgartner on Oak street in Frankfort.

Wilfred Niedringhaus was host to 55 relatives and friends at a party Saturday night. Decorations were in patriotic colors. Guests came from Chicago, Chesterton, Indiana, Frankfort and Lincoln Estates.

Mrs. C. Niedringhaus spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Whittaker of Gary, Indiana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. McLean.

Charles Anderson, brother of Wm. Anderson, is leaving for the army October 13.

Mrs. E. Kelley and daughters Marylin and Murriel and Mrs. Bendere and son Edward of Oak Forest were guests at the Jones home Sunday.

Steve Kubeck of Chicago spent Saturday at the Steve Steck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and daughter Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and daughter Mary Ann and Miss Margaret Peterson, all of Geneva spent Sunday at the E. Heath home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wollenhaupt and son Billy spent Sunday at the J. Fedack home.

PILE SUFFERERS!

I suffered for years with pile and fistula. I will tell you how I was healed. Just send stamped envelope. Herman Bergman, P. O. Box 56, Chicago, Ill.

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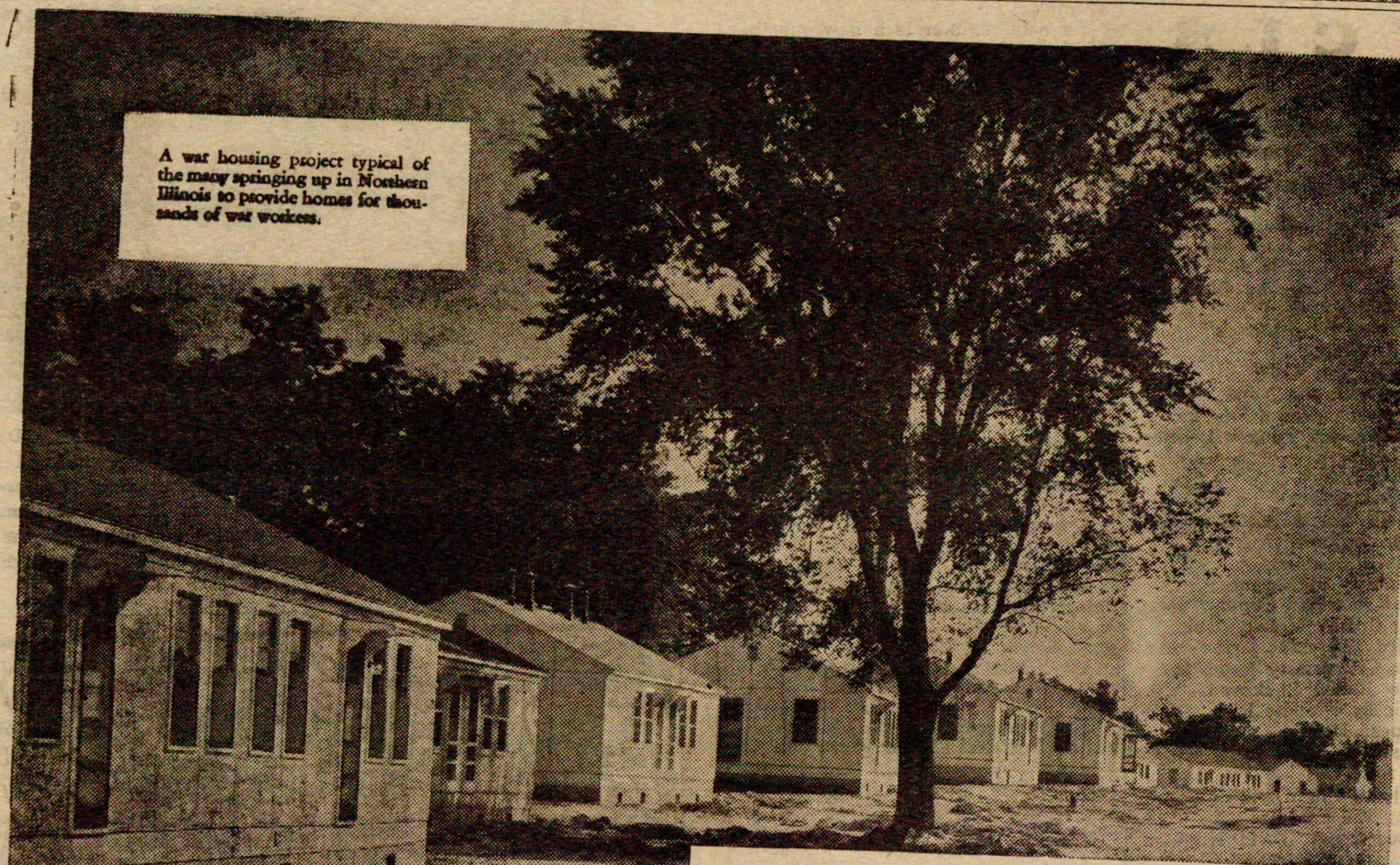


ASSURES YOU OF PURITY UNMATCHED ANYWHERE
Phone today for regular delivery to your home—by prompt efficient delivery service.

Marti's Dairy

DIAL—MOKENA 2171

A war housing project typical of the many springing up in Northern Illinois to provide homes for thousands of war workers.

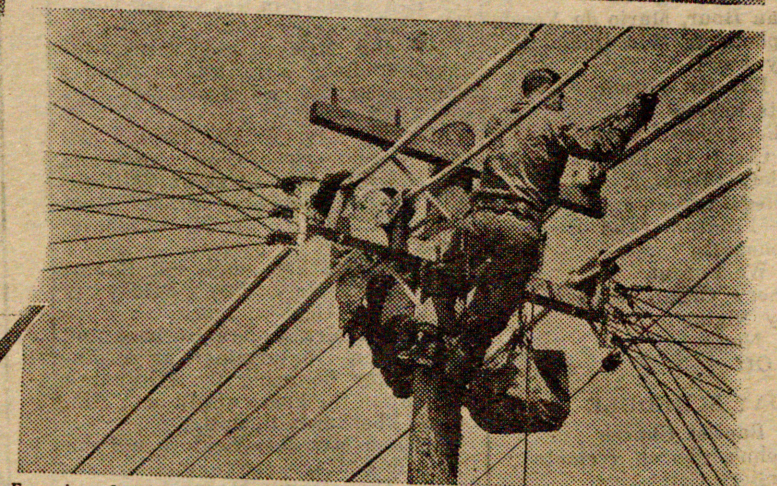


War Housing and Electric Power In Northern Illinois

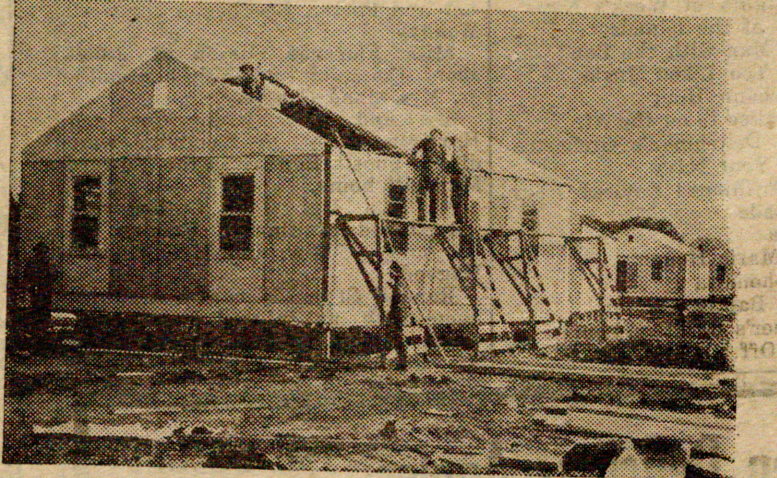
In America's expanding war production program, the construction of homes for war workers is an important factor. Great new war plants and additions to present ones bring an urgent need for adequate housing. And with architects, contractors and workmen doing their utmost to meet the demand, thousands of war homes and apartments are springing up over night.

In all these homes electricity is essential for the well-being of war workers—for lighting and refrigeration, for washing and ironing, for cooking, for cleaning, for radio reception.

Electric power lines are being extended to these new war homes as fast as they are constructed. For we know that serving the war workers, like serving the war plants, is vital to America's victory program.



Extension of power lines keeps pace with construction of new war homes. These lines carry electricity which contributes so much to the comfort and convenience of war workers.



New building methods are used to speed up construction of homes urgently needed for thousands of war workers in Northern Illinois.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Serving Vital Electric Power for War Production in Northern Illinois



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"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

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Store hours: Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings. Other days 8:30 a. m., to 6 p. m. Fri. 6:30 p. m.

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WORK CLOTHES

WORK CAPS dress and work 19c	WORK SHOES Union made ..\$2.98
WORK GLOVES Leather face 28c	MEN'S OXFORDS all sizes ..\$2.49
WORK PANTS Whipcord... \$1.49	WORK SHIRTS sizes 14½ to 17 79c
OVERALLS Pants style \$1.19	WORK SOCKS pair 10c
SHIRTS-SHORTS each 29c	PANTS Boy's sizes 6 to 18...98c
SHIRTS dress and school 59c	TIES four in hand. 12½c

CLOTHES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Men's Dress Sox19c	Men's Pants \$1.69
Men's Anklets 10c	Men's Caps all colors 19c
Shorts, Shirts 3 for\$1.00	Men's Union suits 59c
Men's Dress Oxfords\$2.49	Child's Dresses each 98c
Work Dress Sox10c	Ladies, Child's Anklets pair9c
Sport Shirts Each 98c	Men's Slack Suits \$3.98
Men's Garters all web 15c	Child's Oxfords pair 98c

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

Towels and Towel Ends 7½c	4 Hour Varnish Gallon 1 limit \$1.00
6x9 Borderless Rugs Felt base \$1.00	Window Shades 28 to 36 in. wide 25c
Parlor Brooms 4 sewed 29c	Lifebuoy Soap 12 bars67c
Rayon Panties 25c	Rinso 2 for 41c
Diamond Matches large boxes 6 19c	Swan Soap 3 large bars 29c
Dish Towels each 12½c	Alcohol Rubbing pt. 12½c
Face Tissue white only 17½c	Napkins Sanitary 12 in box 17½c
Cleanser Sunbrite 3 for 15c	House Paints Gallon 98c
2 handle cups 12 limit 2½c	Bed Sheets 4 year tested each \$1.25
Linoleum Mats, each 9c	31 pc. Set Dishes \$1.19

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Success for Dinner—Savory Stuffed Peppers
(See Recipes Below.)

Flavor's the Thing

Ever notice how ever-so-good foods run in combinations of three flavors? There's the steak, french fried potatoes and pie combination. Or, you can have fried chicken, gravy and biscuits as a three-some.

At one time or another you've all tried lamb chop, peas and mint jelly combination, or a melted cheese, toasted bread and grilled tomatoes plate luncheon. Now other foods are joining the victory parade and new dishes are joining hands at the table to blitz their way to food fame. The nutrition rule which is rapidly gaining popularity is the one which says that if you miss one food combination at one meal, you must pick it up at another meal so you'll get all the energy units you need these busy days.

That's why today I'm offering you combinations of food which contain nutrients easy to miss if you're not careful. Take iron, for instance. Iron is a mineral that has a big job to do for your system. It sees to it that your energies don't lag and guards against anemia and general digestive disturbances.

Biggest job of all that iron does is to see that your body gets all the oxygen it needs by making enough red blood cells to go through that 7,000-mile long circulatory system that will replenish with oxygen and carry off the poisonous carbon dioxide which is another word for the oxygen after you finished using it.

Now the thing about iron is that it's difficult to find in a great many foods. You can see how important it is because you need it every day. You'll find iron in eggs, whole wheat cereals and oatmeal, for instance. Suppose you skip these things at breakfast. That means you've got to pick up iron in one of the other two meals, for instance, by having some iron-rich food like liver, heart, oysters, greens, dried fruits. Do you follow?

That's why today I'm including several iron-rich foods so you will be sure not to miss a day without having something with iron.

Browned Oysters

(Serves 6)

1 quart oysters
4 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons flour
Juice of 1 lemon
Salt, pepper
Worcestershire sauce

Remove oysters from juice and drain. Dredge in flour and brown in 2 tablespoons butter. Remove from pan and set aside. Make a brown sauce by blending remaining butter with flour. Add juice from cooked oysters, lemon juice and sauce. Pour over oysters and serve.

Lynn Says:

Survey Notes: A nutritional survey by a large firm reveals the following interesting bits of information: that we are the best fed country in the world, but as a whole do not know enough about eating as wisely as we should.

Of the 11,582 interviews made, it is found that about 27.7 per cent of the families are eating more protective foods than two years ago. Marked increases were made in the consumption of citrus fruits.

Most women like to cook, it goes on to tell, three out of four in the first thousand like to cook, 11.6 per cent like to cook occasionally, and about 10.8 per cent "not at all."

Families are fed—at least 66 per cent of those interviewed—what women think are good for them. Then 58.5 per cent are fed what the family likes. Cost of food affects 42.19 per cent, and variety influences 28.2 per cent.

This Week's Menu

*Baked Stuffed Peppers with Tomato Sauce
Molded Fruit Salad
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Pears Baked in Honey
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Here's a recipe suitable for lunch or dinner, made delicious and healthful by iron-rich molasses:

Baked Stuffed Peppers

(Serves 6)

6 large green peppers
1 pound chopped beef
2 cups bread crumbs
3 tablespoons minced onion
1 cup canned tomatoes
2 tablespoons pure, dark molasses
2 tablespoons melted butter
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Remove seeds and membranes of peppers and parboil in salted water 10 minutes. Combine all remaining ingredients in order given. Stuff peppers with mixture and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes. Try serving this with:



Tomato Sauce

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
2 large onions, sliced
3 cooked carrots, diced
¼ cup pure, dark molasses
1 can green peas, drained
1 green pepper, diced
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Saute onions and pepper in butter. Push to one side of pan and mix flour with butter. Add tomatoes, molasses, and seasonings and cook, stirring until thickened. Add carrots and peas. Cook about 5 minutes.

When you talk about the mineral, iodine, you might as well ask about the I.Q., for this is the mineral that directly affects mental alertness. In addition to that, iodine prevents simple goiter and also affects how you tip the scales.

Rich in iodine are seafoods, so make a point of including them in your menu often. For example:

Shrimp Casserole

(Serves 6)

3 cups ½-inch bread cubes
2 cans shrimp
1½ cups grated cheese
3 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper
Paprika

Place layer of bread cubes, shrimp and cheese in casserole. Repeat until all are used. Combine beaten eggs with milk, and add seasonings. Pour over mixture in casserole. Bake in a moderate (325-degree) oven about 45 minutes.

In addition to containing iodine, shrimps also have about 17 other valuable minerals. Then, combining the curly pink shrimp with milk and butter, you have a real health-giving dish that's good to eat besides, as this:

Shrimp Soup

(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper
¼ teaspoon celery salt
1 quart milk
1 can shrimp
Few drops tabasco sauce

Combine melted butter and flour. Add seasonings, then stir in milk gradually. Drain shrimp, add liquid to white sauce mixture and cook stirring constantly until thickened slightly. Break shrimp into small pieces and add with tabasco sauce. Heat. Serve at once.

Lynn Chambers can give you expert advice on your household and food problems. Write her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Doctor's Patient

By

BARBARA BENEDICT
Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

PEOPLE who think a lot, nurse a grievance and never get it out of their systems are apt to suffer for it. Statistics show that nine out of every ten brooders have nervous breakdowns; five out of every ten eventually go balmy; three out of every ten die young.

Consider the case of Norma Field. Norma was in love with young Dr. Ronald Reid. She had been in love with him for three years. But she hadn't told anyone about it; no one guessed it. Why? Well, because Norma didn't want to appear ridiculous. She knew she didn't have a chance with Ronald, and she didn't want to be laughed at.

Norma was plain and quiet and retiring. Sensible, too. If she hadn't been sensible she could have let Ronald know that she adored him, as the other girls did. Beverly Stark especially. It grieved Norma the way Beverly acted so silly over Ronald. But no one guessed it. Norma only smiled sweetly at Beverly when the other girl came up to her one day and said:

"Listen, Norma, you're the only one in this crazy crowd of ours



"Oh," said Norma breathlessly, "I'm quite recovered. Really. What is it?"

who's got a head that doesn't rattle for lack of brains. I want some advice."

"Why, of course, Beverly," said Norma. "I'd love to help you if I could."

Beverly scrutinized her a moment, curiously. "You know, Norma, I've often wondered about you. You're such a sweet, thoughtful kid. It's a wonder to me some man hasn't grabbed you off before now. There are plenty of goops who want a wife and not a woman to live with. Actually, why don't you look around?"

"What was it you wanted advice about, Beverly?" Norma said, holding in.

Beverly laughed. "O. K. Consider that I never spoke. Well, it's about Ronald Reid. I'm nuts about that guy. Don't you think he's wonderful?"

"Why, I'd never thought of him that way before, Beverly," Norma said quietly.

"Well, anyway," said Beverly, "somehow I've got the idea he doesn't go for me as big as he used to. Oh, he takes me out a lot and calls me his sweetheart and that sort of thing, but I can't get over the idea his affections are on the skirts. What'll I do about it, Norma? What would you do?"

"I? Oh, Beverly, I don't know. I guess I'd just try to make him think I didn't go for him so much either. That would make him want me more. Then somehow, without letting him realize what I was about, I'd let him know that I really did care."

Beverly grinned. "It's an old chestnut, but it may work. Now just tell me how you'd let him know, finally, that you did care, without him realizing it."

Norma frowned. "That, of course, is the hard part. But there must be a way. I'd have to think about it awhile, I guess, Beverly."

And so Beverly went away and Norma sat alone. She sat for a long time brooding and thinking and wanting to scream, but knowing enough not to. After awhile she got up and went over to her bed and lay down and began to sob. Presently the sobs grew louder, merging into something that was not quite a scream, but could be called a fairly lusty yell.

Mrs. Flanagan, ironing in the kitchen of her court bungalow next door, heard and came over in haste, looking alarmed and frightened. After a glance at Norma lying on the bed Mrs. Flanagan went in search of cold cloths and hot water bottles. Heat and cold, however, had no effect on the volume of Norma's yells, unless it was to increase them.

Mrs. Flanagan didn't know what to do. Presently she thought of calling a doctor. She rushed to the telephone. While waiting for the operator's voice her eye chanced to fall on a writing pad on the telephone stand, on which was written: "Dr. Ronald Reid, Highland, 220-R. At that moment the operator said:

"Number, please?" And Mrs. Flanagan said: "Highland 220-R."

When Dr. Reid arrived, five minutes later, the yelling of Norma reached him in the street. A moment later he looked down at the stricken girl and shook his head. "Hysterics," he said, addressing round-eyed Mrs. Flanagan. "Please put some water on to boil, Mrs. Flanagan."

Mrs. Flanagan nodded and lumbered hastily to the kitchen. Dr. Reid sat down on the bed's edge, picked up Norma's wrist with one hand and began stroking her forehead with the other. Instantly Norma's screams began to subside.

Presently the noise was reduced to a mere moaning, from which moaning Dr. Reid could occasionally distinguish articulate words. As he listened a curious expression came into his face. Once he blushed. He was grateful that Norma had ceased talking when Mrs. Flanagan returned with the boiling water.

"She's delirious," he said, taking the water. "I'll give her something to make her sleep, and if possible I'd like to have you remain with her for the rest of the day."

The next day Dr. Reid returned to see how his patient was getting along. Norma was conscious, but weak. The doctor remained quite a bit longer than the time he usually allotted to professional calls, prescribing a long rest, nourishing food and quiet.

The day after when he called he said that he'd found just the place for Norma to get her rest—a quiet little inn in the mountains. There'd be nothing for her to do except read and rest and remain quiet. He would, he added casually, run up once a day to see how she was getting along.

So Norma was taken to the inn and young Dr. Reid began coming up every day, early in the afternoon and staying sometimes right through dinner and into the evening. He liked the place, he admitted, and enjoyed having Norma show him all the interesting things she had found during her walks.

It was on one of those days that Dr. Reid had arrived early and stayed late—in fact it was exactly eleven o'clock in the evening with a full moon overhead—when he suddenly spoke of the matter that was in his mind.

"There's no use," he said apologetically, "I'm not the sort of man who can hold in. I had planned to wait until you were fully recovered from your illness before—"

"Oh," said Norma breathlessly, "I'm quite recovered. Really. What is it?"

Dr. Reid cleared his throat and a worshipful look came into his eyes. "The fact is, Norma," he said, "I've fallen quite madly in love with you. Indeed, I've been in love with you for over a year. You're so different from those other girls—so quiet and comforting and sensible. That is—"

He paused, embarrassed, and Norma said wilyly: "Yes?"

"Well, you see—blast it, Norma, I shouldn't let you influence me because it isn't professional ethics. But when you were sick—delirious—you talked, well, you admitted you thought a lot of me, too."

Norma blushed and dropped her eyes. Dr. Reid looked at her—and presently took her into his arms and kissed her. Norma almost swooned with joy.

After awhile he released her. "Darling, you will forgive me for not controlling myself, won't you?"

Norma nodded. "I think," she said, "I could forgive you for most anything, darling. For you see, sometimes I hold in." And she smiled, thinking that there was something she'd always have to hold in: An idea she'd thought of for Beverly Stark but used herself—the reason a certain slip of paper bearing a telephone number was handy for Mrs. Flanagan to see, and certain things she'd said when Ronald had thought her delirious.

Nazi Arctic Islands Used

For Weather Forecasting

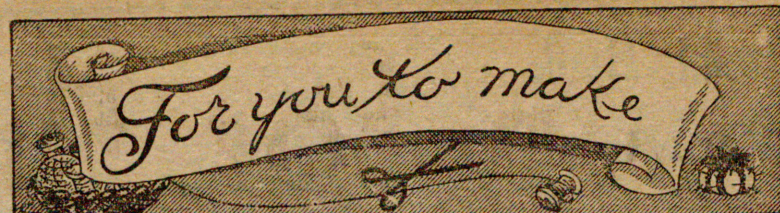
Occupation of the Arctic islands of Jan Mayen and Bear by the Germans, as reported, would aid the Nazis in long-range weather forecasting and give them two clear-visioned eyes focused on Russian-bound convoys heading for Murmansk and Archangel, says the National Geographic society.

Jan Mayen lies within easy bombing range of American bases in both Iceland and Greenland. It is about 350 miles northeast of Iceland, 50 miles nearer Greenland's east coast, and only 600 miles from Norway's port of Narvik.

Barren, volcanic in origin, cold, but seldom ice-bound, Jan Mayen is about 34 miles long and 9 miles across its widest part. The volcanic cone of Beergend rises 7,400 feet—an elevation not equaled by any peak in Europe north of the Alps. Air fields of any great size would be practically impossible because of the uneven terrain of small volcanic cones. Many gaping cracks on the island constantly emit steam.

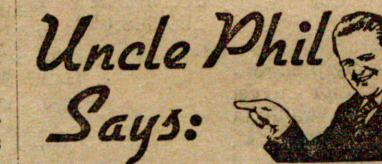
Flexible Oil Can Spout

In oiling farm machinery it is difficult to reach many places with an ordinary oil can. This may be overcome by cutting about two inches from the small end of the spout and inserting a six-inch piece of flexible tubing between the two pieces of the spout. This makes out-of-the-way places easy to reach when oiling.



7379

CROCHETED mainly in double crochet this set, done in Shetland Floss, has stripes of dainty contrasting white flowers. They're embroidered on in lazy daisy stitch. A new mother will be proud to own this set.



Uncle Phil Says:

Too Busy Narrating

The man who is always going to do a lot of great things usually ends by doing a few small ones.

People who use splendid grammar in conversation seldom say anything brilliant.

One may not do so well growing old gracefully, but he need not do it roughly.

What is life to a dog in a neighborhood where there are no cats?

But He Was Short of That

When Adam gave up a rib to create Eve, the result would have been appalling if it had been part of his backbone.

The expression, "The good die young" arises from a general belief that the wicked have more vitality and live longer.

"Gentleman" had a thousand definitions, and "gent" is just as hard to define.

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The shortest lived friend is sometimes the one approached for help.

Pattern 7379 contains directions for set; illustrations of stitches; materials needed. Send your order to:

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Unsuccessful merit will never have many followers, though admirers may be found.—Zimmerman.

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Begots Delinquencies. Every unpunished delinquency has a family of delinquencies.—Herbert Spencer.



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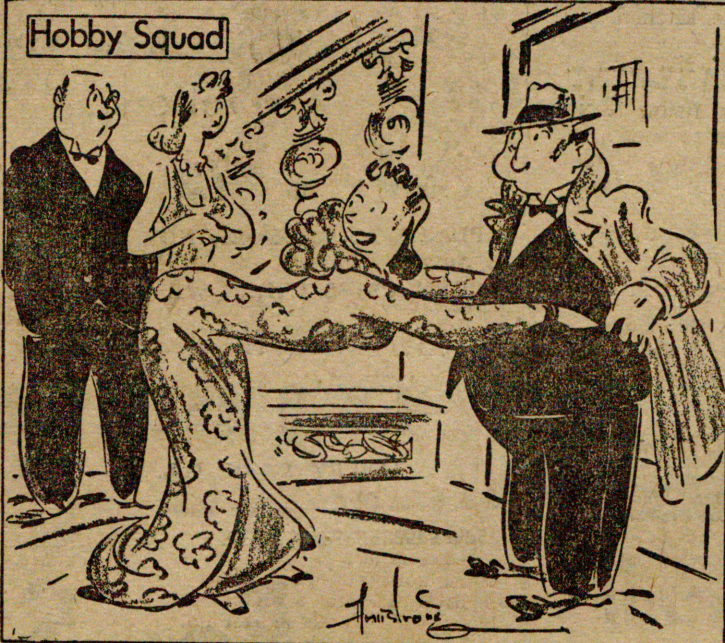
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

Fun for the Whole Family

THE SPORTING THING

By
LANG
ARMSTRONG

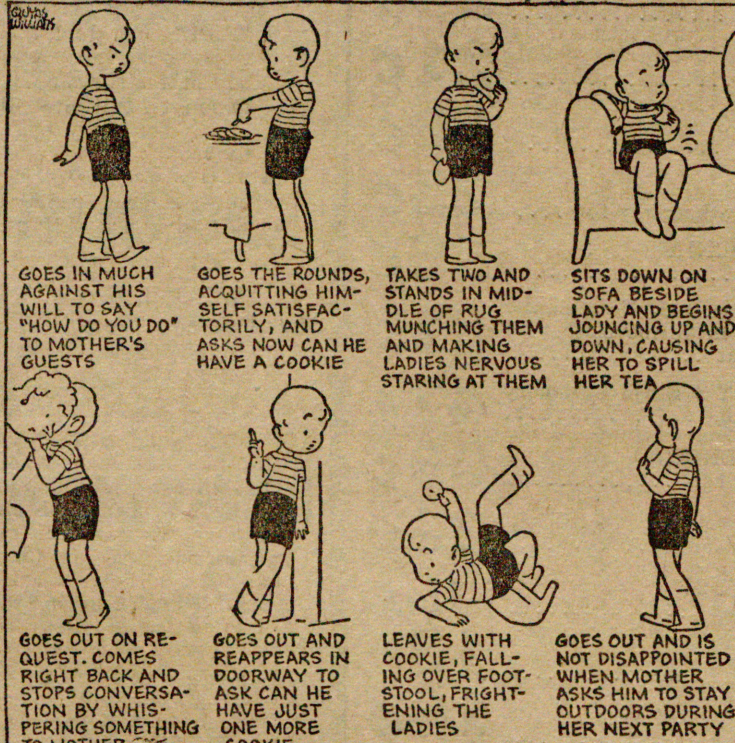
Hobby Squad



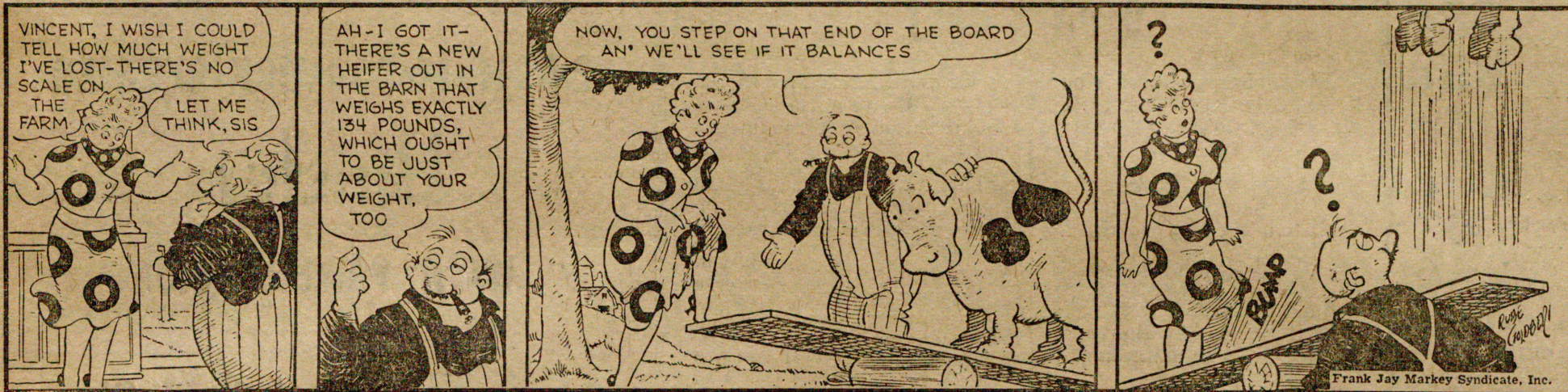
"I frisk him everywhere we go—to make sure he didn't bring his wood-carving tools!"

Tea Party

By
GLUYAS
WILLIAMS



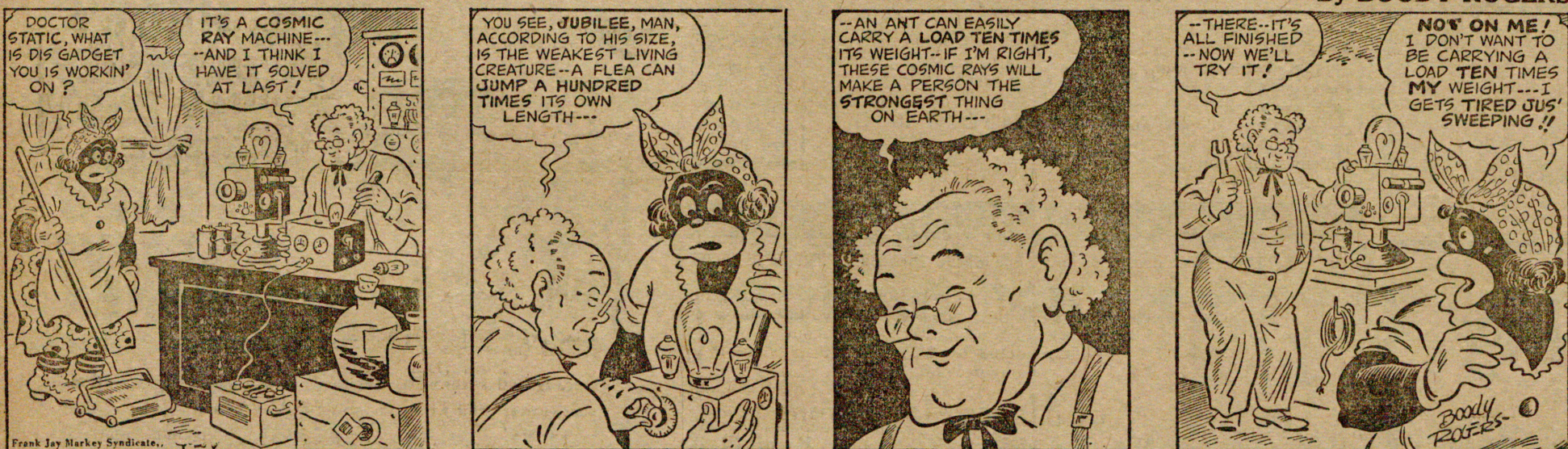
LALA PALOOZA —Another Budget Doesn't Balance



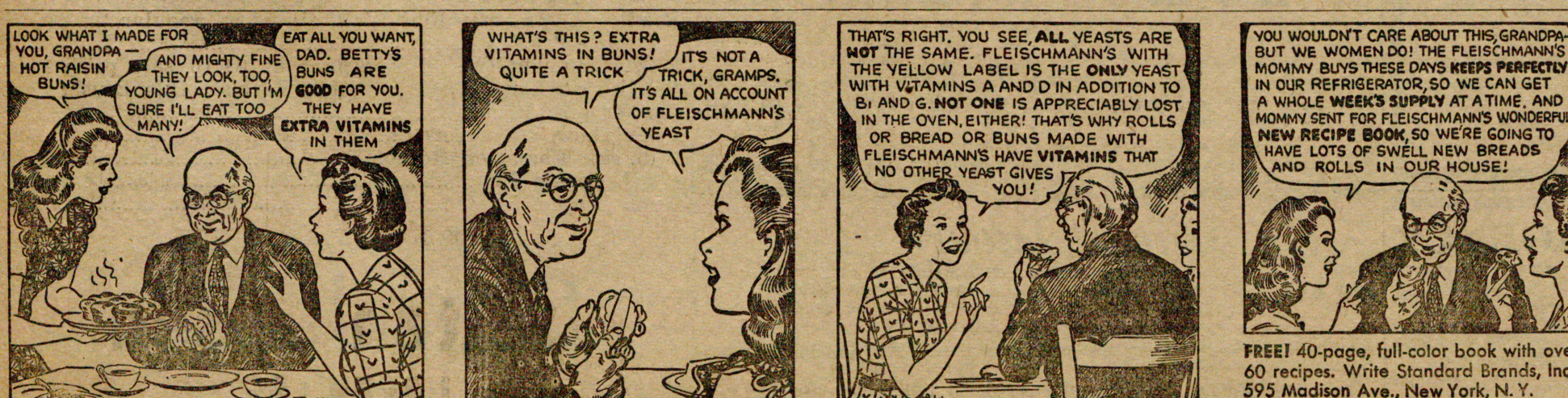
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



SPARKY WATTS



RAISING KANE—The Pup Gets a Name



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Silverware should be washed immediately after use since foods, salt and acids cause corrosion.

To prevent crushing fill a hat crown with tissue paper and store the hat on its brim in its own box.

Old shirts no longer worn because they are collarless or out of style make pretty kitchen aprons.

Too much heat kills yeast. When dissolving yeast for baking, be sure the liquid is lukewarm, about 80 degrees F.

St. Joseph's ASPIRIN

Seize the Hour

The golden opportunity is never offered twice; seize then the hour when fortune smiles and duty points the way.—Old play.

ALL-BRAN FUDGE SQUARES—BEST YOU EVER TASTED!

Every mother in the land will want to bake these scrumptious cookies. Children will demolish a plate of them in a wink. Grown-ups rave about their "different" taste and new crunchy texture. They're made, of course, with the famous cereal, Kellogg's All-Bran.

KELOGG'S ALL-BRAN FUDGE SQUARES

3 squares unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup butter
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup All-Bran
1/2 cup nutmeats
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Melt chocolate over hot water and add butter. Beat eggs well, add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate and butter. Stir in flour, All-Bran, chopped nutmeats and flavoring. Pour into greased pan, making a layer about one-third inch thick. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: Sixteen 2-inch squares (8 x 8 inch pan).

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Excess of sorrow laughs, excess of joy weeps.—William Blake.

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	leather. \$3.75 to	
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We can furnish repairs for almost any stove or furnace	
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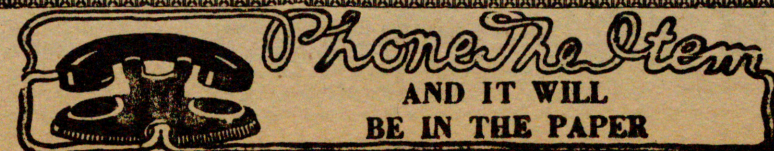
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FALL PAINT SALE

\$2.89 gallon

Don't confuse this with cut-rate paint made down to a low price
by the use of cheap ingredients. This is Bradley-Vrooman's Highest
Grade House Paint—Read the time-tried and proven formula that
appears on the can labels as your assurance of quality and absolute
satisfaction

You will have to act promptly, however, because as soon as the
quantity set aside for this sale has been used up, the price will ad-
vance. If you expect to paint at all—even later on—better let us set
aside what you will need before it's all gone

Bradley & Vrooman Flat Wall, all colors, regular	\$2.49
Sale Price	\$2.39
B. V. Columbia Enamel, reg. price qt. \$1.10, sale price \$1.00	
We Carry a Large Stock of Paints, Varnish, Oils, Brushes etc.	
Clothes pins, 2 doz.	5c
Mixing bowl set, 4 bowls	49c
9 lb. size Enameled Roaster	\$1.29
1 gal. Cookie Jar	98c
Scrub brushes, each	10c

IF IT IS HARDWARE, SEE US

Bettenhausen
HARDWARE
TINLEY PARK, Illinois